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Food, Page 1C

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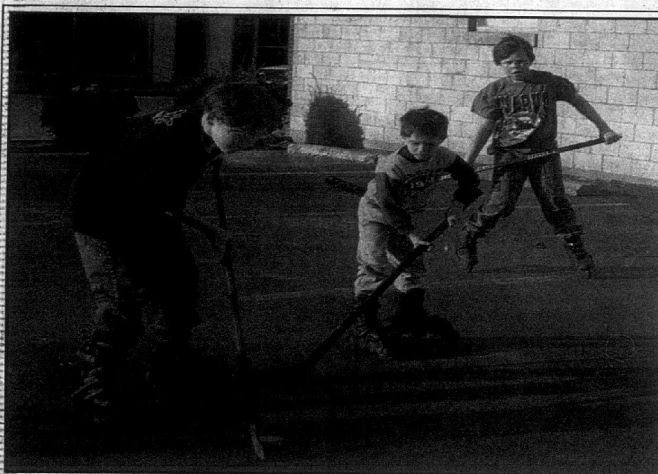
# Granite City Journal

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VOLUME 21, NUMBER 17

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 26, 1997

FIFTY CENTS



(Staff photo by JOHN FRESE)

**Hockey action** — Michael Sikorski, 12, skates past Sean Bonvicino, 6, with the puck during a pick-up game of parking lot roller hockey in downtown Granite City. Behind them is Frank Borkowski, 14.

## Granite City has web site

# Cities promote selves on Internet

By Martin Richter  
Staff writer

Over the years, local government agencies have tried various ways to disseminate information efficiently and cheaply — by placing notices on water bills, for example, or running meeting agendas on local access cable.

As we approach the 21st Century, more of them are making information as close as residents' computer keyboards by posting web pages on the Internet.

For example, Granite City has a web page that provides a link to businesses and services available in the city.

Browsers can find out about the city's fire department, catch up on activities at Niedringhaus Elementary School, view pictures of jewelry available at Jim's Pawn and Jewelry, examine the park district's schedule of programs or study the layout of the Legacy Golf Course — all from the Granite City Home Page.

Mayor candidate Dewey Melton has a link from the city's home page that explains his views on issues and provides access to his e-mail address so that he can answer questions from constituents.

Also on line is the I-70 Growth Association, which has a home page promoting its 14 member communities, including Troy, Marine

## Progress edition

The Granite City Journal today publishes its annual Progress edition, a salute to area business and industry. This year's edition features stories and photos on a variety of companies that do business in and around the Granite City area.

The special section is inside today's paper, in sections E and F.

The page promotes real estate, major events, tourist attractions and industrial and commercial sites.

"We still get about 5,000 hits a month. It's pretty amazing," said association Coordinator Randy Alderman. "We haven't gotten any prospects yet, but you can only hope that one day the right person sees it."

Alderman said the site has been visited by computer users from all over the world. Director Ken Alderman of the Illinois

(See Internet, Page 3A)

## Spring thaw, rains may bring flooding

ST. LOUIS — Rivers are on the rise and flooding is possible as the spring thaw begins and late winter rains move into the area.

"The Mississippi River is expected to crest Wednesday at the Melvin Price Locks and Dam at about 24 feet, which is 3 feet above flood stage," said Jack Burns, a National Weather Service hydrologist in St. Louis.

While this is not necessarily a foreshadowing of events, there is a chance for extensive flooding this year.

"We're going a couple of feet above flood stage, and if the weather stays, (flooding) is a possibility," Burns said.

A significant amount of rain has fallen between here and Chicago in the last few days, Burns said, making conditions in the upper Illinois River valley ripe for disaster.

Even with below-freezing temperatures forecast for this week in the Windy City, it will be warm enough during the day to create a thaw.

"If it keeps snowing up in Wisconsin and northern Illinois, and we get into mid-April with the snow still around, we could see this river turn and go above flood stage again," Burns

(See FLOODING, Page 9A)

## Warning system nearly ready

By Bob Slate  
Staff writer

Granite City's state-of-the-art voice and siren emergency warning system could be up and running as early as the end of March.

The new \$220,000 system will be the first of its kind in the area.

"We will be the first Metro East city to have this system fully operational," Mayor Ron Selph said. "As with the thermal imaging helmet, our City Council was once again very forward thinking in approving the funding so we could add these two examples of cutting-edge technology to our safety arsenal as soon as they became available."

Selph said getting the new system, which will replace the city's 30-year-old, radio-controlled, siren-only system, is something he began working on as soon as he took office four years ago.

"Having been in emergency situations as assistant police chief, I knew that when the alarm sounds most people automatically think it signifies a tornado warning and head for the basement," Selph said. But that could be a bad thing to do, depending on the nature of the emergency, he said.

"If the emergency is a toxic chemical spill from a passing rail car, this is probably the worst action you can take. The fumes could trap you in the basement before help could



Don Higley, president of Rite Electric; Jim Cochrane, project engineer for Rite; Granite City Mayor Ron Selph; and Granite City ESDA Director Ray Schultz inspect one of the new speakers for the emergency warning system.

arrive," Selph said. In addition to six different tones, the new system will be capable of broadcasting voice messages — both pre-recorded and live.

When an emergency occurs,

a voice message will be sent over the air informing residents of the nature of the situation prior to sounding a siren, Emergency Services and Disaster Agency Coordinator Ray Schultz said.

"After the siren sounds, another voice message will tell you what the emergency is and what action you should take," Schultz said. "For example, in the event of a tornado a

(See SYSTEM, Page 9A)

## In the Journal

### Index

Classified.....1D	Local news.....3A
Entertainment.....7B	Obituaries.....4A
Horoscope.....7B	Sports.....1B
Food.....1C	Family.....5B

**5 NEWS**  
John Fuller, Meteorologist, KSDK-NewsChannel 5

WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
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32	32	28	30

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NEWS

# Flooded area repairs set

By Michelle Duell  
Staff writer

The Venice Board of Aldermen learned last week that a flooded area at the intersection of Market Street and Line Alley will undergo repairs in about five or six weeks, after plans are submitted and bids are posted for a construction crew to do the job.

"The flooding, which is caused by a backed up sewer line, is 5 to 6 inches deep," said Mayor Tyrone Echols. "Though it is slowly receding now that the weather is warmer, the water has at times frozen, creating a sheet of ice."

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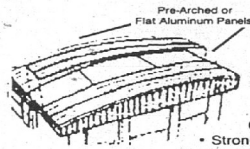
- Bob Kramer's Marionettes  
7 p.m. • Monday (Feb. 24)  
Tickets are \$2.50 at the door.
  - Celebrate Spring Party  
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The repairs are being made possible through a \$125,000 grant from Madison County. In an update on the project, engineer Thomas Klammer of Juneau Associates Inc., P.C., a consulting engineer and land surveying firm, told the aldermen that about 100 feet of sewer line will be replaced and cleaned as part of the repair work.

The \$125,000 grant will also pay for sewer line cleaning and repairs at Bissell and Kline Streets, Klammer said.

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## Gosepl Festival set for Friday here

The Belleville Area College Minority Transfer Center, along with the Granite City Campus Black Affairs Council, will be hosting a Gospel Festival at 7 p.m. Friday, Feb. 28, at the Granite City Campus.

Open to the public, this free concert will be held in the school's cafeteria, and will feature the Rev. Willie Brown of the Save Our City Crusade as the master of ceremonies. Participating churches and choirs include

Bible Way Deliverance of Venice, St. John Missionary Baptist Church of Brooklyn, Sanctified Tribe of Florissant, Scott Air Force Base Chapel Inspirational Choir, Save Our City Crusade of East St. Louis, Metropolitan Community College's Gospel Ensemble and the Choir of Eastern Illinois University.

For more information, contact MTC Director Donna Moody at 235-2700, extension 537, or Transition Specialist Shirley Hall at 931-0600.

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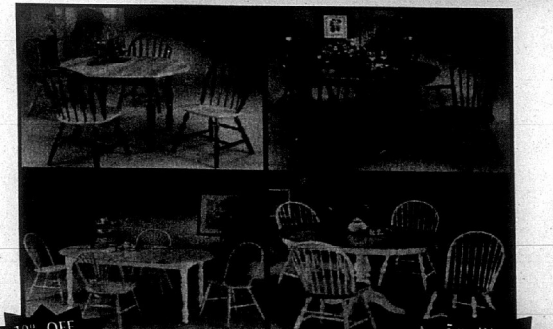
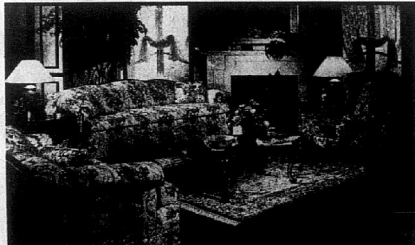
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# Local election survey page is on Internet

By Bob Slate  
Staff Writer

Internet surfers in Granite City — and around the world — can participate in a pre-election survey, find out about local candidates for office, ask them questions via email and find other useful local information on the World Wide Web.

Local Internet user Don Siwicki, aka dssquared@aol.com, set up a Granite City Election Survey page on the web Feb. 17.

The election survey website, located at <http://members.aol.com/dssquared/elect/ivote.html>, lists all candidates for office in Granite City and Granite City Township in the April 4 election.

The site contains sample ballots for each of the city's seven wards. Visitors may vote for their choices, and the results to date are listed on another page.

The election survey site also contains profiles of candidates who chose to provide them; links to other political sites such as C-Span cable television and Project Vote Smart (a large congressional data base); and a page showing the current results of the local election poll.

Apparently, few local candidates or users were aware of the web page last week. As of

Monday morning, only 37 "hits" were recorded and none of those visitors had actually voted.

The site also provides a link to send email to Siwicki.

Granite City mayoral candidate Dewey Melton has had a page on the web for several weeks now. Melton's web site provides a photograph of the candidate, a link to his resume, and a way to connect to Melton via email: [askdewey@granitecity.com](mailto:askdewey@granitecity.com).

Constituents can ask Melton questions about issues and his candidacy via email. He promises to return messages.

The city of Granite City itself has a home page, established through Wildfire Internet Services. The Granite City home page, located at <http://www.granitecity.com>, provides links to area businesses, organizations, parks, schools and Yahoo, an internet service providing local information such as the current temperature, maps, and the results of St. Louis professional sports teams.

Other local communities with home pages include Alton, Collinsville, Edwardsville, Glen Carbon, Godfrey, Hamel, Highland, Wood River and Madison County.

Those wishing to report news or express opinions to the *Journal* can also email City Editor Bob Slate at [SkoopSlate@aol.com](mailto:SkoopSlate@aol.com).

## Internet

(Continued from Page 1A)

Municipal League said the I-70 Growth Association is only one of many agencies and cities using the Internet. The IML will debut its own home page around April 1, Alderson said.

"I think a lot of cities are getting more interested in (the Internet)," Alderson said.

Among local communities that have their own web page is Fairview Heights. The full color home page, put together by Moore Design Group, lists numbers of city officials and gives some information on the city.

For example, computer users can call up full-color photos of local parks and shopping centers, and information on local schools and events like the Midwest Salute to the Masters. The site also features a color-coded locator map.

Alderman Scott Rich said the site will constantly evolve, and hopes to see postings of things like grade school basketball schedules and school lunch menus.

Rich said the Internet is both cheaper and much more versatile than other ways of getting out information.

"Changes can be made instantly," he said. "You can make a last-minute change to include a school lunch program or something like that, and it can be very up-to-date. People with access (to the Internet) can call it up

"In theory, some guy in Tokyo could call it up and say, 'Oh, look, Fairview. I think I'll build a factory there. Don't laugh. It could happen.'"

— Scott Rich  
Fairview alderman

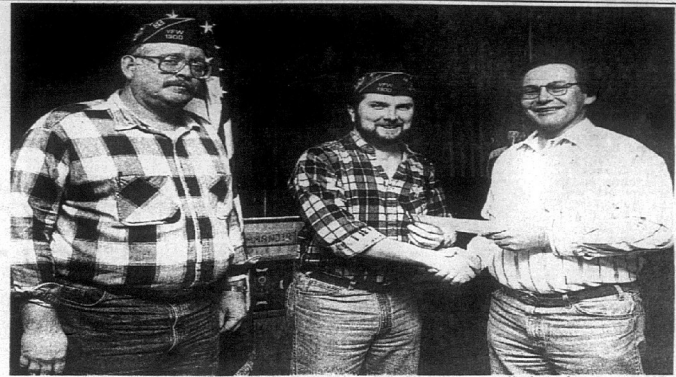
every day and check it."

The site is currently designed to offer information for people who do not live in Fairview Heights, he said.

"In theory, some guy in Tokyo could call it up and say, 'Oh, look, Fairview. I think I'll build a factory there,'" Rich said. "Don't laugh. It could happen."

Fairview Heights is hoping for a grant to put its public library on line as well, Rich said. Eventually, he said, people may be able to access any information in the library or the city's records through their P.C.

O'Hallon is working on a home page now. It will include a place where residents can read the latest meeting minutes, agendas and information on events happening in the city.



(Staff photos by JOHN FRESE)

**Donation** — Mike Ireland, senior vice commander of VFW Post 1300, and post Commander Terry Decker present Christmas in April Executive Director Butch Wojtowicz with \$1000 to be used by the organization to make repairs on a veteran's home.



The Auxilliary of VFW Post 1300 presents Butch Wojtowicz, executive director of Christmas in April, right, with \$500 for the project. Making the presentation are Treasurer Margaret Champion, Junior Vice President Di Graham, Auxilliary member, Christmas in April secretary Karen Poole and Auxilliary President LaVern Mull.

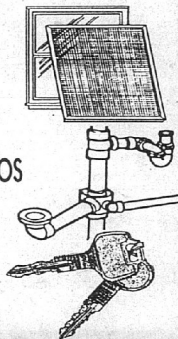
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## Watch meeting set for Monday

Granite City areawide neighborhood watch meeting will be held at 7 p.m. Monday, March 3, at the Hagnauer Township Hall, 2060 Delmar. Everyone is encouraged to attend.

For questions or more information contact coordinators Marilyn Matisko at 876-3443 or Larry Blackwell at 877-0173.

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## Obituaries

## E. Chamberlain

Edna Faye (insley) Chamberlain, 86, of Madison, died at 7:52 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 20, 1987, at her son's home in East Alton. She was born Oct. 30, 1910, in Ft. Scott, Mo.

Mrs. Chamberlain was formerly employed by Mercy Hospital in Kansas as a registered nurse. She dedicated the rest of her life to the children at Temple Baptist Church in Madison where she was member.

Survivors include her husband, Clarence E. Chamberlain Sr., one daughter, Maryann Dollar of East Alton; three sons, Thomas Chamberlain of East Alton, and twins Clarence E. Jr. of Alhambra and Charles Chamberlain of Granite City; 10 grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her parents, Thomas and Lou Vira (Hill) Insley; three brothers and four sisters.

Services were held Monday at Irwin Chapel, 3960 Maryville Road, Granite City. Burial was at Sunset Hill Memorial Estates in Glen Carbon.

## Margaret Belt

Margaret S. (Sanders) Belt, 84, of Granite City died at 11:40 a.m. Saturday, Feb. 22, 1987, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center following a one-year illness. She was born Nov. 21, 1912, in Sigourney, Iowa.

Mrs. Belt was a former office assistant for Dr. Felicia and Joseph Koch. She was a member of Central Christian Church of the D.A.R.

Survivors include one daughter, Sandra Rives of Charleston; one half brother, John Sanders of Ottumwa, Iowa; and two grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Albert Belt, whom she married June 19, 1932, and who died Feb. 14, 1974; her parents, Harry P. and Jesse (Robert) Sanders; and one brother, Robert Sanders.

Services were held Tuesday, Feb. 25, at Central Christian Church, 2020 Johnson Road, Granite City, with the Rev. Carrie Cullen officiating. Graveside services were held Tuesday at Rose Hill Cemetery.

Memorials are suggested to Central Christian Church.

Arrangements were handled by Irwin Chapel, 3960 Maryville Road, Granite City.

## Willard Finn

Willard T. Finn, 85, of Granite City died at 12:25 a.m. Monday, Feb. 24, 1987, at Edwardsville Care Center following a two-month illness. He was born Jan. 11, 1912, in Rolla, Mo.

Mr. Finn retired from Granite City School District No. 9 after 17 years as a custodian. He was a former bread salesman and a member of Holy Family Catholic Church.

Survivors include one daughter, Ruth Moorlock of Collinsville; one son, Thomas L. Finn of St. Louis; three grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by his wife, Ruth A. (Kell) Finn, whom he married Sept. 10, 1932, and who died in 1966; his parents, Thomas Jefferson and Mary Isabelle (Branson) Finn; three half brothers, John Leslie and Roy Finn and Henry; and two half sisters, Bertina Finn Pellegrini, Edna Terry, Lucy Pruitt, and Alice Owens.

Visitation will be from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. today, Wednesday, at Irwin Chapel, 3960 Maryville Road, Granite City. Services are scheduled for 9 a.m. Thursday, Feb. 27, at Holy Family Catholic Church, 26th & Washington, with the Rev. Tom Wise officiating. Burial will be in Calvary Cemetery.

Memorials are suggested to Holy Family Catholic Church in Granite City.

## Larry Legate Sr.

Larry G. Legate Sr., 47, of Glen Allen, Mo., formerly of Granite City died Monday, Feb. 24, 1987. He was born April 10, 1949.

Survivors include his wife, Roberta Legate; three daughters, LeDonna of Texas, and Melissa and Alisha Legate, both of Glen Allen, Mo.; two sons, Larry Legate Jr. of DeSoto, Mo., and Billy Legate of Glen Allen, Mo.; three brothers, James Sr. and Jerry Legate, both of Granite City; Elbert Legate of Cedar Rapids, Iowa; and Terry Legate of Marble Hill, Mo.; and three sisters, Joyce Danner of New Jersey, Peggy Collins and Orlean Clifton both of Glen Allen, Mo.

Services are scheduled for 4 p.m. today, Wednesday, at Lilley Funeral Home, Marble Hill, Mo.

## Clyde Baker

Clyde M. "Home Run" Baker, 82, of Madison died at 3:40 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 20, 1987, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center in Granite City. He was born May 25, 1914, in Caledonia, Mo., and was a Madison resident for the past 48 years.

Mr. Baker retired from Coca-Cola Corp. as a member of A.A.R.P., Venice Social Club and of the Protestant faith.

Survivors include one son, Ralph W. Baker of Granite City; one brother, Dwight Leo Baker of Jackson, Mo.; his sister, Margaret Lucille Burton of Tallahassee, Fla.; two grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by his parents, John Wesley and Ada (Buxton) Baker; and three brothers, Gilbert, Virgil and Ed Baker.

Services were held Monday, Feb. 24, at Davis Funeral Home, 21st and Cleveland, Granite City, with the Rev. K. Bruce Rushing officiating. Burial will be in Lake View Memorial Gardens, Fairview Heights.

Memorials are suggested to Shriner's Hospital for Children, St. Louis.

## Jesse Provo

Jesse J. Provo, 86, of Granite City died at 5:26 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 18, 1987, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center in Belleville. He was born Oct. 22, 1910, in East St. Louis.

Mr. Provo was employed by Local Union 1000 of East St. Louis as a laborer. He was a member of American Legion Post 53 in Washington Park, where he served as past post commander.

Survivors include two sons, Barry Wayne of Florida and Don Provo of Jacksonville; one daughter, Mary Alice Furell of Kentucky; four stepdaughters, Peggy Heard of Collinsville, Darlene Moore of Caseyville, Connie Clayton of Kentucky and Linda Conley of Nebraska; one stepson, Phil Hadas of Fairmont City; one brother, Bro. Provo of Granite City; one sister, Geneva Evans of O'Fallon; 30 grandchildren and several great-grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by his wife, Mae E. (Herd) Provo, who died Feb. 8, 1987; his parents, John and Georgia (Thompson) Provo; one son, Jesse J. Provo Jr.; one stepdaughter, Barbara Kraus; two brothers, Fred and Victor Dunning; and three sisters, Kathlene Eickelman, Ruby Pyska and Lillian Lanning.

Services were held Monday, Feb. 24, at Irwin Chapel, 3960 Maryville Road, Granite City. Burial will be in Jefferson Barracks National Cemetery, St. Louis.

## R. Laughridge

Robert E. Laughridge, 69, of Madison, formerly of Dallas, died at 10:45 a.m. Sunday, Feb. 23, 1987, at his residence. He was born Feb. 13, 1928, in Serrano.

Mr. Laughridge retired after many years as a painter with various painting contractors. He was of the Protestant faith.

Survivors include two half brothers, Carmie Wright of Granite City and Carl in Wright of Palms.

He was preceded in death by his parents, Theodore and Francis (Webster) Laughridge; and one sister, Juanita Laughridge.

Arrangements are pending at Werner Chapel for Funerals, 3336 Lake Drive, Pontoon Beach.

## Mary Rice

Mary (Smith/Pitts) Rice, 62, of Staunton, formerly of Granite City, died at 6:38 a.m. Thursday, Feb. 20, 1987, at St. John's Hospital in Springfield where she had been a patient for four months. She was born Feb. 2, 1925, in Eloo.

Survivors include three sons, Charles, Willy and David Pitts, all of Granite City; two daughters, Joyce and Charlene, both of Belle, Mo.; and Charlene Saxon of Granite Quarry, N.C.; one sister, Robert and Ronald Rice, both of Delaware; five stepsons, Larry Rice of Sclips, Ind., Robert and Ronald Rice, both of Columbus, Ind., Kevin Rice of Edinburg, Texas, and Richard Rice of Sebastian, Fla.; 11 grandchildren; 13 stepgrandchildren; two great-grandchildren and four great-stepgrandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Lowell P. Rice; and her parents, Elvis and Ellen (Pope) Smith.

Graveside services were held Saturday, Feb. 22, at St. John Cemetery in Dongola with the Rev. Tom Bridges officiating.

Arrangements were handled by Irwin Chapel, 3960 Maryville Road, Granite City.

## Hilda Johnson

Hilda L. (Monroe) Johnson, 82, of Granite City died at 4:08 p.m. Friday, Feb. 21, 1987, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center in Granite City. She was born March 3, 1904, in Venice.

Mrs. Johnson, a 55-year resident of Granite City, was a homemaker and member of Temple Baptist Church. She had been ill for the past two years.

Survivors include two half brothers, Carmie Wright of Granite City and Carl in Wright of Palms.

He was preceded in death by his parents, Theodore and Francis (Webster) Laughridge; and one sister, Juanita Laughridge.

Arrangements are pending at Werner Chapel for Funerals, 3336 Lake Drive, Pontoon Beach.

Survivors include two half brothers, Carmie Wright of Granite City and Carl in Wright of Palms.

He was preceded in death by his parents, Theodore and Francis (Webster) Laughridge; and one sister, Juanita Laughridge.

Arrangements are pending at Werner Chapel for Funerals, 3336 Lake Drive, Pontoon Beach.

Survivors include two half brothers, Carmie Wright of Granite City and Carl in Wright of Palms.

He was preceded in death by his parents, Theodore and Francis (Webster) Laughridge; and one sister, Juanita Laughridge.

Arrangements are pending at Werner Chapel for Funerals, 3336 Lake Drive, Pontoon Beach.

Survivors include two half brothers, Carmie Wright of Granite City and Carl in Wright of Palms.

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He was preceded in death by his parents, Theodore and Francis (Webster) Laughridge; and one sister, Juanita Laughridge.

Arrangements are pending at Werner Chapel for Funerals, 3336 Lake Drive, Pontoon Beach.

Survivors include two half brothers, Carmie Wright of Granite City and Carl in Wright of Palms.

Edwardsville; one stepson, Byron Skafles of Granite City; two stepdaughters, Milla Jones and Monica Brundage of Edwardsville; one brother, Russell Kluer of Highland; one sister, Jana Ashford of Bethalto; and six grandchildren.

Services were held Monday, Feb. 24, at St. Paul Lutheran Church in Troy with the Rev. Eugene Davidson officiating. Burial was in Sunset Hill Memorial Estates in Glen Carbon.

Arrangements were handled by Herr Funeral Home, 501 W. Main, Collinsville.

## Dr. Arturo Taca

Dr. Arturo M. Taca, 52, of Town and Country, Mo., died on his birthday, Tuesday, Feb. 11, 1987, at his residence due to complications from emphysema.

Dr. Taca, a urologist and Philippine activist, was born Feb. 11, 1935, and earned his medical degree from the University of Santo Tomas. He came to the United States in 1972 and settled in St. Louis.

Dr. Taca was in private practice for 20 years in St. Louis. He was on staff at Lutheran Hospital in St. Louis, St. Mary's Hospital in East St. Louis, St. Joseph's Hospital and the Central Medical Center in St. Louis.

As national chairman of the Movement for a Free Philippines, Dr. Taca was on staff at the late Ferdinand E. Marcos, who preceded Corason Aquino as Philippine president.

He wrote numerous articles for the "Post Dispatch" and "Letters to the Editor" columns.

Survivors include his wife, Maria T. Taca; three sons, Arturo "Coco", Antonio "Toby", and John "Ding" Taca, all of Town and Country; two daughters, Tessa and Lisa Taca, both of Town and Country, Mo.; his mother, Basilia M. Taca of the Philippines; and two sisters, Elizabeth Taca of New York and Alice Taca of the Philippines.

He was the godson of Benigno S. Aquino, the slain husband of former Philippine President Corason Aquino.

A mass was held Sunday, Feb. 16, at St. Ann's Catholic Church, 530 South Mason Road, Town and Country.

The body was taken to the Philippines for services and burial there.

## Ola Doyle

Ola E. Doyle, 88, of Highland, formerly of Granite City, died at 7:45 a.m. Friday, Feb. 21, 1987, at Anderson Hospital in Maryville. She was born Feb. 9, 1911, in St. Louis.

Mrs. Doyle worked at Granite City Steel in the machine shop from the early 1930s to the late 1960s. She grew up and resided in Granite City until moving to Highland in 1990; was a member of First Congregational Church of Highland; was a former member of the First Assembly of God Pentecostal Church in Granite City where she had been very active member of the Ladies Sewing Circle; and enjoyed cooking, reading, the bible and knitting.

She was married to James L. Doyle Sr. on Oct. 31, 1930, at Sacred Heart Church in Granite City by the Rev. Costello. She and her husband, who survives, traveled all over the United States on several occasions and also traveled in Europe.

Other survivors include two sons, James L. Doyle Jr. of Boston and Patrick M. Doyle of Highland; one daughter, Colleen Schiavone of Louisville, 1937; one grandson, June Holloway of Oniespie; 10 grandchildren and 11 great-grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by one son, Timothy Doyle, who died as an infant; and her parents, James David and Florence (Kinslow) Proctor; one brother, Roy Proctor; and one sister, Mabel Ashford.

Services are scheduled for 11 a.m. today, Wednesday, at First Congregational Church, 801 Washington, Highland, with the Rev. Lynn L. Zeller officiating. Burial will be in St. Joseph Catholic Cemetery in Highland.

Memorials are suggested to the church.

Arrangements were handled by Irwin Chapel, 3960 Maryville Road, Granite City.

Survivors include one daughter, Ruth Moorlock of Collinsville; one son, Thomas L. Finn of St. Louis; three grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by his wife, Ruth A. (Kell) Finn, whom he married Sept. 10, 1932, and who died in 1966; his parents, Thomas Jefferson and Mary Isabelle (Branson) Finn; three half brothers, John Leslie and Roy Finn and Henry; and two half sisters, Bertina Finn Pellegrini, Edna Terry, Lucy Pruitt, and Alice Owens.

Visitation will be from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. today, Wednesday, at Irwin Chapel, 3960 Maryville Road, Granite City. Services are scheduled for 9 a.m. Thursday, Feb. 27, at Holy Family Catholic Church, 26th & Washington, with the Rev. Tom Wise officiating. Burial will be in Calvary Cemetery.

Memorials are suggested to Holy Family Catholic Church in Granite City.

Survivors include one daughter, Ruth Moorlock of Collinsville; one son, Thomas L. Finn of St. Louis; three grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

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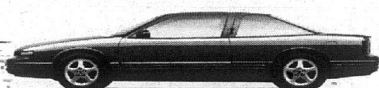
waters of the bay. National Park Service rangers will be on hand to help cruise-goers spot the abundant wildlife in and around Glacier Bay.

The cost for the Glacier Bay Inside Passage Cruise starts at \$1,540 per person, based on double occupancy, excluding

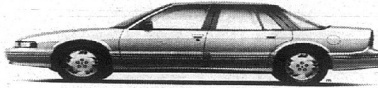
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For more information about the Suburban Journal-Altair Travel cruise, call 919-3500.

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## Wadlow birthday celebrated

ALTON — John Wells and his classmates took a deep breath Friday and blew out the candles on a birthday cake for the late Robert Wadlow, the tallest person in history.

"Robert was my fourth cousin. He was the tallest guy in our family," said the 13-year-old Wells, a not-so-tall sixth-grader at Lewis and Clark School in Wood River.

Wells and his schoolmates crowded around a giant cake Friday to celebrate what would have been the 79th birthday of Wadlow, an Alton native known around the world as the gentle giant.

Four generations of Wadlow's family came to the gala birthday bash at the Alton Museum of History and Art at 2800 College Ave.

"Robert was 2 feet taller than Wilt Chamberlain, the big basketball player," said 14-year-old Lee Childers, who munched on a slice of birthday cake decorated with yellow and blue flowers.

The museum is filled with memorabilia of Wadlow, who had grown to a world-record height of 8 feet, 11.1 inches when he died at age 22 July 15, 1940.

The seventh- and eighth-graders were fascinated by Wadlow's size 44-AA shoe on display in the museum.

Robert grew to an enormous height, most of all he grew in the hearts of people who ever he went around the country," said his 74-year-old cousin, Mina Johnson Cornine of Roxana.

The children listened to stories about Wadlow from his only surviving brother, Harold Wadlow Jr., of Alton. His brother autographed copies of a special Wadlow book published by the museum.

"Robert was a kind, lovable kid," his 64-year-old brother told the children. "He liked to play and have fun with other kids in our neighborhood."

When he was 13, he was already over 7 feet tall, towering above his friends. "People can buy the Wadlow book for \$5 at the museum in Loomis Hall on the Dental School campus of Southern Illinois University in Upper Alton."

Harold Wadlow said the day his brother died of an ankle infection in Michigan in 1940 "was a sad day for his hometown of Alton. They brought him back home for the funeral."

"Thousands of people lined College and Wadlow avenues to watch the long funeral procession move through Wadlow's neighborhood in Upper Alton. People snapped pictures of the 16-foot-long casket, which protruded from the back of the hearse."

Harold Wadlow regularly visits the grave of his brother, who is buried next to his mother, father, two sisters and a brother in Upper Alton Cemetery. Tourists from over the world put flowers on Wadlow's 11-foot-long grave. "My brother's been gone for 56 years," Wadlow said, "but it's a warm feeling to know that he's still remembered by people all over the country."

— From The Telegraph

## Senior menus

Donations for noon meals are \$2. Call a day ahead for reservation, 877-4373.

**Wednesday**  
Baked turkey, dressing, gravy, cranberry juice, sliced carrots, wheat bread, butterscotch pudding.

**Thursday**  
Spaghetti with meat sauce, tossed salad, green beans, wheat bread fruit cocktail.

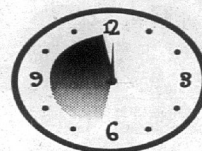
**Friday**  
Fried fish fillet, scalloped potatoes, peas and pearl onions, rye bread, pear slices.

**Monday**  
Jumbo Frank, baked beans, dill pickle, parsley potatoes, bun, vanilla ice cream.

**Tuesday**  
Ham and beans, cole slaw, cornbread, fruit cocktail.

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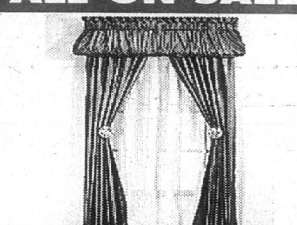
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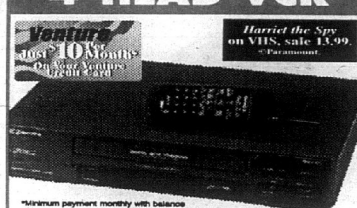
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## NEWS

## Museum features slave cabin

A roughly-hewn log cabin that was home to a family of slaves in the late 1830s in Jonesburg, Mo., is a main attraction in the Midwest's first Black World History Wax Museum.

The new museum, a multimedia educational and cultural center, opened this month in a renovated school building at 2205 St. Louis Ave. in north St. Louis. Its mission is to "interpret and present American history through Missouri's rich black heritage," said Lois Conley, museum founder.

Members of the Washington University School of Architecture's chapter of the National Organization of Minority Architecture Students (NOMAS) began by carefully tagging, documenting and disassembling the cabin, under the direction of St. Louis preservationist Jesse Frances.

"It was amazing to know it was actually a slave cabin. It seemed so old and so small," said Collin Johnson, co-chair of the school's NOMAS chapter, "I knew right away it was worth preserving."

Architecturally, nothing would be built like that today — using v-cuts to stack layers of wood, Johnson said.

Johnson, a sophomore majoring in architecture, said he was struck immediately by a sense of history when he first saw the slightly off-kilter cabin in an overgrown field.

After the pieces were moved from Jonesburg to St. Louis, the students, Conley and Frances spent several evenings rebuilding the slave cabin — one of the few remaining from Missouri's plantation days. The 16-by-18-foot cabin is now almost completely restored except for the gabled roof.

Rod Sias, a graduate student in architecture, said the museum project underlines the need to document and preserve African-American history, including times of adversity. "It is very negative what happened, but the story of slavery needs to be told over and over, because it is a part of our history and a part of this country," he said. "It is our responsibility not to forget what happened, because when we forget, we dishonor those people who made something out of nothing. We're all here because of those people who struggled."

Jana Perea, an associate professor of architecture who heads the school's Community Design Center and the faculty advisor for NOMAS, said the project successfully brings together a number of elements.

"It gives the students a chance to work with something that is part of our history and to become part of a worthwhile project in the community," said Perea, who has worked closely with the students throughout the process. "The project also serves the mission of the Community Design Center to help members of the community realize their dreams."

In addition to the slave cabin, the museum features wax figures of famous blacks with Missouri ties; also murals, artifacts, historic documents and memorabilia. Among with the wax figures portrayed in historic clothing and settings are:

- The Rev. John Berry Meacham, an ex-slave who educated other ex-slaves on a riverboat on the Mississippi River in order to skirt Missouri laws in the 1840s against teaching blacks.
- Dred and Harriet Scott, slaves who argued for their freedom in the famous case held at the Old Courthouse.
- George Washington Carver, an ex-slave who became an inventor, botanist and educator.
- William Wells Brown, an ex-slave and anti-slavery spokesman who also became the first African-American novelist.

Wax figures of blacks who have made contributions more recently will include: Ivory Perry, a civil rights activist; Mother Willie Mae Ford Smith, a gospel singer; Gwendolyn Giles, Missouri's first female black state senator; Maya Angelou, poet laureate; and Arthur Ashe, the famous tennis player and the first black to win Wimbledon.

"If black people feel a heightened sense of pride in their ancestry and their accomplishments, and if others can recognize how intricately these are tied to the development of this country, then my work will be worthwhile," Conley said.

For more information on the museum, call 241-7057.

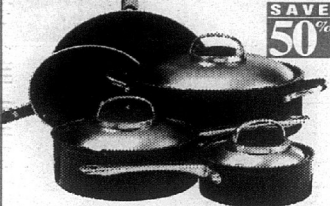
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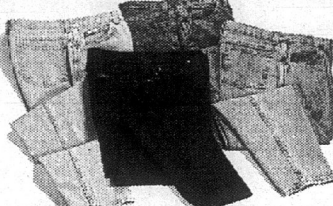
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AD 101 02/97



## NEWS

# Poison hot line established

## Chicago hospital sets up new toll-free phone number

There's good news for parents. A toll-free statewide poison information hot line has been set up by a Chicago hospital.

Anyone in Illinois who needs assistance or information about a possible poisoning can call the Rush-Presbyterian-St. Luke's Medical Center hot line at (800) 942-5969. The TTD number for hearing-impaired people is (312) 942-2214.

Having a new hot line is a relief for local hospital emergency department staffers who had no number to give parents who called in with questions.

"We were at a loss. We had to tell them to either come in

to the hospital or call their own doctor," said Jean Day, charge nurse in Alton Memorial's Emergency Department. "As an ER nurse, you can't give a lot of information over the phone because there are a lot of responsibilities involved in giving that information."

Service had been provided to the area previously by St. John's Hospital in Springfield. "It has been a bad situation for all the hospitals like us who were used to having St. John's as our poison control information center for so many years," Day said. "But they couldn't afford to maintain the service."

Swedish-American Hospital in Rockford later picked up the service for a time before shutting it down. Cardinal Glennon Children's Hospital in St. Louis has a service, but cannot provide it to Illinois callers.

Alton Memorial and St. Anthony's Health Center in Alton each donated \$2,500 toward the new statewide hot line, which was established at Rush-Presbyterian through the Metropolitan Chicago Healthcare Council. Fourteen other hospitals and health systems from outside Chicago have pledged a total \$100,000 to keep the system running. Rush has for many years operated a

regional poison information service in the Cook County area, a spokeswoman said.

Poison information centers receive thousands of calls for help each year. Callers range from parents whose toddlers have ingested medications and household cleaning agents to physicians in hospital emergency departments who need expert advice.

— From The Telegraph

## Here's something you can take to heart.

Come to Men's Heart Check Day and find out how healthy your heart really is.

Heart disease is one of the leading causes of death among Americans. It also can cause disability and loss of income.

Fortunately, there is something you can do to guard yourself against heart disease -- prevention through early detection. That's why, as a special community service, Memorial will hold a Men's Heart Check Day. For just \$25, you will receive a complete heart health screening to help you identify your coronary risk factors.

DATE, TIME, PLACE:

Saturday, March 8, 1997

7:30 to 11:30 a.m.

Memorial's Outpatient Surgery Center

### The screening includes:

- A complete lipid profile total blood cholesterol, LDL and HDL cholesterol, triglyceride level and a coronary risk report (12-hour fast required)
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FEE: \$25.00

### INFORMATION:

Pre-registration is required. Reservations can be made by calling Memorial's Community Relations Department at (618) 257-5649.



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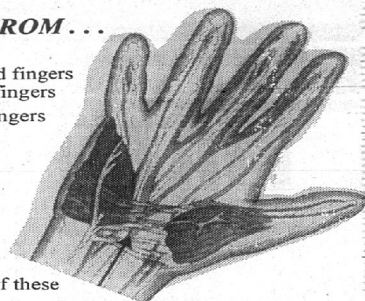


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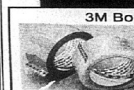
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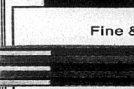
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## Riverwind Storytellers to entertain at Shrine March 2

The Riverwind Storytellers Company and guest storytellers Chuck Larkin and Mike Anderson will present stories for the family. They will interweave humorous, literary, musical and folklore stories for a special afternoon on Sunday, March 2, at the National Shrine of Our Lady of the Snows. This event will be held in the Dooley Center from 1 to 3

p.m. Admission is free and seating is limited. The Storytelling Company, from the Metro-St. Louis area, is a group of storytellers and the art of storytelling. For more information on the Riverwind Storytellers Celebration, contact June Bricker at the Shrine at 397-6700 (TTY).

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## Accidents prompt police warnings to teen drivers

ALTON — Police said they nearly had a sickening repeat performance of a tragic accident that took the life of a 14-year-old East Alton girl.

Two teen-agers were flown by helicopter Wednesday night to St. Louis Children's Hospital for treatment of head injuries after the car they were in flipped over and wedged against a house at 421 Stanley Road.

It was the second time this week Children's Hospital treated area teen-agers for head injuries from a crash. An accident Monday on Oakwood Avenue took the life of Heather St. Clair, 14, a student at Roxana Junior High School.

She was one of five teen-age passengers in a Toyota Land Cruiser driven by Larry Tinnon, 17, of East Alton. The sport utility vehicle missed a curve and flipped over about 4 p.m. Monday. Police said possible charges in that accident would be handled by the Madison County State's Attorney's Office after the investigation is complete.

The accident Wednesday night "was almost a repeat performance," Alton Police Maj. David Hayes said.

Reports said a 1990 Ford Mustang was being driven south on Stanley Road by Terry McQueen, 16, of East Alton.

"He told me he was trying to catch up to another kid but the other one got away, and when he (McQueen) put on the brakes, he lost it," Pfc. W. J. Weitzstein said.

Police said the Mustang went out of control where the road rises and curves at the same point. The car went off the road, glanced off a utility pole and flipped over against the house.

McQueen received tickets for failure to reduce speed to avoid an accident and failure to remain within traffic boundaries.

Firefighters extricated the teen-agers from the car, which was listed as a total loss.

Police are warning young people and parents that accidents like these tend to crop up each year with warm weather. "Slow down... Wear seat belts," two officers said.

Tom Parker, superintendent of the East Alton-Wood River High School District, said school officials are sometimes frustrated in their efforts to get young people to listen to warnings about safe driving.

"We try to do that all the time. When the weather is bad, we warn them, and we try to emphasize safety in various classes, but it goes in one ear and out the other. They think, 'It will never happen to me.'"

He said the high school, where McQueen, Greenlee and Butler attend, held an assembly recently in which the Madison County Coroner's Office showed graphic pictures of what could happen if warnings go unheeded.

"It gets their attention for about 24 hours," Parker said. Nevertheless, teachers and administrators will continue to try to hammer home the message, he said.

Hayes said police are also warning young drivers about driving while drinking, although there was no evidence of alcohol being involved in the two accidents.

He said officers will be equipped with handheld breath-analysis devices that can serve as evidence of intoxication in cases involving the new Illinois "zero tolerance" law.

Under the law, drivers under the age of 21 can have their licenses suspended for any trace of alcohol.

"With a lot of spring dances coming up, we want all the kids to know," Hayes said.

"If a child shows any trace of alcohol consumption, if convicted, the Illinois Secretary of State's Office may suspend their driver's license until they are 21," Police Chief Bill Fitzgerald said.

— From The Telegraph

## •Flooding

(Continued from Page 1A)

said. "That's a worst-case scenario."

With several major rivers flowing through this portion of the Midwest, Burns said there's no avoiding the routine hand-writing every time heavy rains move in during the spring. But Mother Nature has built in some protective measures.

"We have an enormous drainage area here, but the rivers are so big that most of the time they can handle it."

Flood expert Gary Dyhouse said it's a little early to get worked up about potential flooding. He usually waits until mid-March before he checks the sandbag supply.

"The Missouri River is running higher than average, because we're releasing water from reservoirs in the Dakotas and Montana to handle snow runoff. All we can do now is keep alert to the situation," Dyhouse said.

Burns noted that more snow fell this winter than during the winter that preceded the Great Flood of 1993, but it was a suc-

cession of heavy spring rain that led to that natural disaster, and that's not likely to happen again.

"We had the Mississippi River flooding from Iowa all the way through Illinois and a second flood coming on the Missouri River. They both met here within a day and a half of each other on Aug. 1, 1993. That's why we got such an enormous flood. The probability of that happening again is beyond my imagination — no in our lifetime."

— From The Telegraph

## •System

(Continued from Page 1A)

recorded voice message will state twice. "This is a tornado warning. Take cover immediately." The siren will sound and the voice message will be repeated twice again," Schultz said.

In addition to pre-recorded messages for tornado warnings, hazardous material spills, evacuation and system tests, one voice transmitter will be located at the police station and a second will be in a police vehicle that will speed

to the scene of the emergency. Both will be able to give additional instructions to residents by live voice, if necessary.

"We now will be able to tell people what the emergency is and advise them what action they should take," Selph said.

"With so many rail lines crossing our town, this is a great safety breakthrough for Granite City."

The new system, designed by Whelen Engineering Co. and installed by Rite Electric, will consist of 12 voice and siren systems. Four will contain six speaker cells each and will cover a 3,600-foot radius. Eight will contain four speaker cells each and will cover a 2,800-foot radius.

Every section of the city will be covered, Schultz said.

He also noted that the siren will be battery-operated, so they won't be effected by a power outage.

"Even if a pole is knocked to the ground, if the siren and the batteries are not broken the system will continue to function," Schultz said.

"We will be installing the first poles within a week or so," said Don Hingley, president of Rite Electric. "If we get a break in the weather, we should have them up and running by the end of March. Even if the weather turns against us, we will have the system operational by this year's tornado season."

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# HEALTH

## Bladder incontinence is condition of other disorders

"Ask the Doctor" is an occasional column written by Dr. Joseph S. Prosser, medical director at St. Elizabeth's Hospital of Belleville. To submit a question, write "Ask the Doctor," 215 N. Illinois St., Belleville, IL 62220.

Dr. Prosser: I would like to know the uses of bladder incontinence and if there are any remedies or a cure.



Dr. Joseph S. Prosser

embarrassment and reduced socialization.

Dr. Prosser responds: Urinary or bladder incontinence refers to the voluntary loss of urine. Although it is often incorrectly ascribed to advancing age, incontinence is a condition of other disorders, many of which can be treated. Urinary incontinence affects 10 to 30 percent of the elderly in general, and up to 50 percent of the elderly population living in extended care facilities. The incontinence may range from frequent loss of small quantities of urine to total lack of bladder control. Females suffer from incontinence more often than males.

The medical consequences of incontinence include the use of emerald pads, the need for catheters with a heightened risk of urinary tract infections, and the need for increased medical attention. The social consequences include

Normal aging does not cause incontinence. Age-related changes in the lower urinary tract, including reduction in bladder capacity and possibly reduced sphincter pressures, may act as contributing factors. Physical abnormalities in the outflow tract of the bladder may also produce incontinence. Outlet obstruction, especially by the prostate, is a common cause of incontinence.

Stress incontinence is associated with variable amounts of urine leakage whenever the abdominal pressure is increased. Examples of increasing abdominal pressure include coughing, laughing and sneezing. The most common cause of incontinence among the elderly, however, is an overactive bladder contraction, known as detrusor over-activity.

Transient causes of incontinence include

confusional states, psychological disorders, various medications and even stool impaction.

In many cases, incontinence can be improved or even cured. Identifying the underlying cause allows the physician to develop a treatment plan suited to each individual. Treatment options include behavioral training, medical therapy, special exercises to strengthen the pelvic muscles, intermittent catheterization and surgery. Surgical intervention includes a variety of approaches.

Urinary incontinence is a common, troubling condition, with increasing frequency in the elderly. However, it is not a hopeless condition. Consult your physician for an treatment and treatment recommendation.

The "Ask the Doctor" column is for informational purposes only and should be used to help you make informed decisions about your health. Because there are many individual variables, the reader should not use this information as a substitute for seeking professional medical diagnosis, treatment and care. The author/writer, publisher, staff and any other party who has been involved in copy preparation disclaim all liability in connection with the use of this information.

## Planning begins for state garden meeting

A District V meeting was held Jan. 13 to work on plans for the Aug. 11 state summer meeting that the district will host.

Past Director Carol Holbert is the chairwoman of the event with Dorothy Chamberlain of Mascoutah Garden Club as co-chairwoman. Holbert held the meeting with 12 of the district's club presidents or a representative.

The following chairwomen were appointed for some of the responsibilities:

- Cindy Hoppes, Edwardsville Garden Club, registration chairwoman;
- Gerry Thorp, Holiday Shores Garden Club, hospital;

- Opal Riely, Mascoutah Garden Club, name tags;
- Mary Muentnich, Lakeview Garden Club, favors;
- St. Clair County Garden Club and Fairview Heights Garden Club, centerpieces;

- Helen Mihy, Garden Study Garden Club and Bea Moeckel, St. Clair County Garden Club, ways and means.

All clubs were asked to participate in public relations. For the summer meeting of the Garden Clubs of Illinois, Missouri Botanical Gardens was selected due to the close proximity to the National Council of State Garden Clubs' World Headquarters. This will give the guests an opportunity to see the refurbished grounds and interior of national headquarters as well as the Botanical Gardens and will give District V and other down-state districts an opportunity to be a part of a state meeting.

A buffet lunch will be served in the Orthwein Hall at the Botanical Gardens, followed by a tour of the Gardens and National Headquarters. Members of Missouri East Central District will be on hand at headquarters to act as hosts. Exhibits will include one by the Mascoutah Junior Garden Club and one on World Gardening by Nancy Wallace.

This is a District V event, with all 15 clubs involved, working together to make this a great event.

## Scholarships are available

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# Fire puts 30 plant employees out of work

GILLESPIE — Twenty employees are out of work at DuraCraft Kitchens after a fire damaged this small town's major manufacturing plant.

Firefighters from five Macoupin County fire departments battled the fire which broke out last Tuesday in the kitchen cabinet-making factory at 110 Oak St.

"Fire was breaking through the side walls of the first building when our firetrucks arrived," said Larry Norville, chief of the Gillespie Volunteer Fire Department.

All 15 workers inside at the time of the fire escaped without injury when the fire erupted in a paint spray section of the plant, factory co-owner Rick Roth said.

"I heard the alarm and

someone yelled, 'Fire!' he said. "I could see the flames."

An employee was using a voltage meter when it apparently sparked and started a fire in paint or paint thinner. "The fumes caused a little explosion but the automatic sprinkler system contained it," Roth said.

Fast work by the fire departments also stopped the fire from spreading and contained the damage in two buildings.

"The fire departments helped save our factory," he said.

Damage estimates were not immediately available. The fire temporarily put 20 people out of work in the plant in Gillespie, a 145-year-old coal mining town of 3,600 people in south central Macoupin County.

"They're hard-working employees and we want to get them back to work as soon as possible," said Roth, who inspected the fire damage. "We'll clean up the damage and try to re-open on a limited basis within two weeks."

Thirty-five firefighters from Gillespie, Carlinville, Mount Olive, Dorchester and Benld converged in the business district and stopped the fire from spreading through the factory. Spectators crowded downtown Gillespie and TV news helicopters hovered over town to watch firefighters pour water on the flames.

A snorkel fire truck from Carlinville stayed closed to a bank building next door to the factory in case the fire spread. Wind gusts up to 35 mph blew thick smoke from burning paint back into the faces of firefighters. "We used breathing apparatus because of the heavy smoke," Norville said.

The fire hasn't been the only obstacle faced by Roth and his co-partner, Chris Crispens, to keep the cabinet factory open in Macoupin County.

— From The Telegraph



(Staff photo by JOHN FRESÉ)

**Winners** — Molly McDowell, Jonathan Brooks, Mark Hanks and Courtney Pare, clockwise from top left, all won trophies in the Geography Bee at Mitchell School. Pare placed first and Hanks was runner-up.

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Wednesday

# Sports

February 26, 1997—Granite City Journal—Page 1B

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inside  
**Cardinals**  
 Team of the Week

Patrick Heston

## Venne, GCHS grapplers claim IHSA class title

High school wrestling is a great sport. And the IHSA individual state finals are a great event. This year was no exception.

Three images from this past weekend are framed forever in my mind.  
 Image No. 1: Kevin Venne accepting defeat and looking to the future.

Venne lost the 189-pound championship match to Rockton Hononegah's Brad Lynde after it looked for a moment as though Venne had the prohibitive favorite pinned.

Venne was disappointed, but like a true champion, he did not dwell on defeat or cry over what could have been. He simply accepted the results and moved on, focused on the future, on doing what needs to be done to win it all next year.

"I'm just a sophomore. I have two more years," he said. "I'll be back."

That's class.  
 Image No. 2: Jason Christeson playing through pain to win the 171-pound championship.

The Civic Memorial stadium finished a spotless 45-0 on the year but almost missed the state finals due to a separated shoulder. In excruciating pain through the two days of competition, Christeson not only endured, but conquered, pinning Woodstock's Matt Huebner in an impressive 1:33 to take the title.

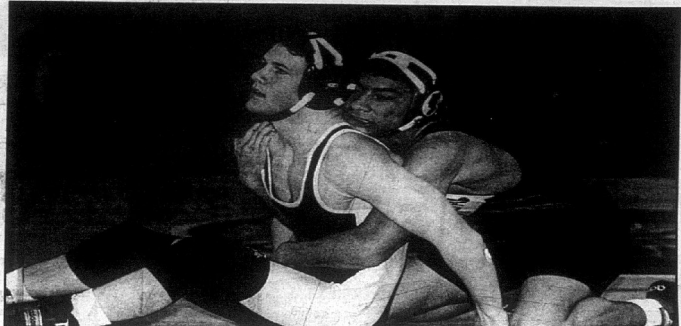
The pain almost stopped Christeson several times, but he kept on. "I don't know how," he said, "but I did."

That's class.  
 Image No. 3: The entire Granite City entourage standing and applauding Jason Christeson.

Christeson had conquered GCHS opponents three times on the year and had nearly carried the Eagles to victory over the Warriors in the dual team regional finals. But instead of breeding resentment on the part of the Granite City contingent, it fostered respect.

In stark contrast to Bethalto fans at the individual sectionals who applauded when Jonas Janek was defeated (a blatant statement against Janek who had defeated CM's Brad Becker in the dual team regional finals when the referee called Becker for an illegal body slam), everyone associated with the Granite team gave Christeson a much-deserved standing ovation when he pinned Huebner.

That's class.  
 So thanks, guys. It's very much a classless world out there. I appreciate the reminder of what real class is.



Brooks Narvaez, right, beat Fox Lake Grant's Eric Wulf 12-5, but lost his other two battles 9-0 to Craig Collins of Chicago DeLaSalle and 9-7 to Jason Guisinger of New Lenox Providence.

## Trojans, Baker burn Wooden Shoes at home

By Patrick C. Heston  
 Staff writer

It was a big win at a place where it's hard to get even a small win.  
 Madison's Trojans won for the 19th time in 25 games Friday night, topping host Teutopolis 65-59 behind 24 points from Maurice Baker.

The combination of Madison foul trouble and Teutopolis 3-point shooting prevented the Trojans from pulling away until late. "Teutopolis has a very good team," said Madison coach Al Collins. "They played only five guys all game long, and they still took us right down to the wire. They were deadly on their 3-pointers."

Teutopolis coach Ken Crawford felt that as well as his Wooden Shoes shot the ball, they would have beaten any other team in southern Illinois.

But Madison is not just any other team.  
 The Trojans are the top-ranked small school in the St. Louis metropolitan region and have won six of seven games in the last month, losing only to large school power Alton 75-70 on Feb. 8.

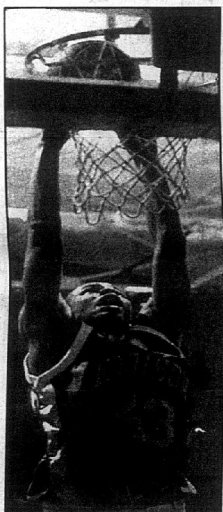
Madison grabbed a 21-19 first quarter lead but trailed 37-35 at the half. Tywansley Patten, the Trojans' 6-4 senior forward, picked up three fouls early and spent most of the first three quarters on the bench. His absence took away much of the Madison inside game.

The Wooden Shoes were still on top 49-47 after three quarters. Teutopolis continued to connect from beyond the arc, and the Madison fouls kept the Trojans' offense hobbling.

But things finally started clicking for Madison in the fourth quarter. Powered by Alvin Valentine's inside punch, Kevin Bradley's strong rebounding and the shooting of Baker and Desmond Simms, the Trojans nearly doubled the score on the Shoes during the eight minute stretch. And, despite T-town's hot-handed shooters, it was Madison emerging victorious and spoiling senior night for the home team.

Baker had seven assists to go along with his 24 points. Valentine scored 12 points, Simms added 11, and Bradley finished with eight. Clifford Burris, though not a factor offensively, turned in another superior defensive effort for the Trojans.

(See TROJANS, Page 2B)



Above left, Tywansley Patten goes strong to the basket. Above right, Kevin Bradley takes a shot.

## Medalist takes questionable call in stride

By Patrick C. Heston  
 Staff writer

Granite City sophomore Kevin Venne nearly pulled off the biggest surprise of the IHSA wrestling individual state finals at Champaign's Assembly Hall.

The Warriors' 189-pounder apparently had Rockton Hononegah's Brad Lynde beat in the championship match only to have the referee whistle action to a stop for a potentially dangerous move.

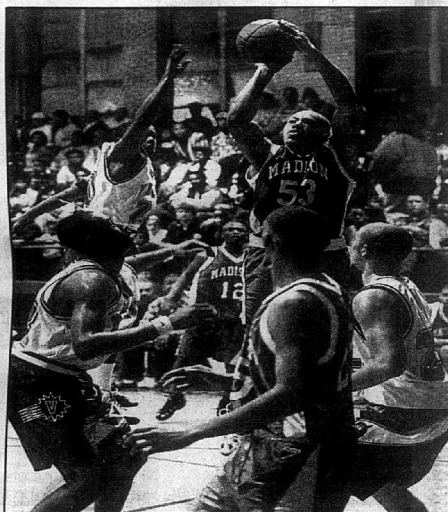
The Civic Memorial fans in attendance must have smiled. Venne trailed Lynde early

7-1 but rallied in impressive fashion to cut the margin to 9-8. That's when Venne put Lynde on his back and had him there for more than 30 seconds.

"I thought I had him pinned," said Venne. So did many of those in attendance.

Lynde rebounded from the near-pin to roll to a decisive 19-8 decision, leaving Venne to settle for second.

Coach Mike Garland's frustration was not so much with the call itself as with the fact that the referee never gave (See VENNE, Page 4B)



(Staff photos by JOHN FRESE)

## Sharpshooter Dougherty powers Kahoks past GCHS

Coach has reservations about Warriors foul play

By Patrick C. Heston  
 Staff writer

It wasn't pretty. Sometimes that can be tolerated. After all, winning ugly is still winning. But losing ugly is a whole different matter.

Granite City lost ugly Saturday night.

Unable to survive early foul trouble, defensive lapses and terrible shooting at Collinsville, the Warriors fell to the conference cellar dwellers 63-57.

A 13-13 first quarter looked better than it really was for Granite City. Just eight minutes into the contest, the GCHS foul situation was serious. Dustin Brewer was already on the bench, having been whistled for three infractions.

Still, Granite claimed a 27-25 edge at the half. But the foul totals were mounting at an alarming rate and hampered the Warriors all night long.

For the game, Granite City was whistled for 25 fouls, compared to only 14 for the Kahoks. Collinsville was 18 of

Collinsville 63, Granite City 57	
GRANITE CITY	
Mike Anivers	20 10 1 0 3
Jack Miller	10 1 1 0 3
Kyle Briggs	10 1 1 0 3
Ray Smith	10 1 1 0 3
Jeff Raydon	10 1 1 0 3
Rob Tuck	10 1 1 0 3
Dustin Brewer	10 1 1 0 3
Jeff Horvick	10 1 1 0 3
Totals	100 20 20 0 47

Collinsville 63, Granite City 57	
COLLINSVILLE	
Chris Harrison	13 14 7 23 87
Jeff Raydon	13 14 7 23 87
Jack Miller	13 14 7 23 87
Steve Dougherty	13 14 7 23 87
Shane Moore	13 14 7 23 87
Leon Michael	13 14 7 23 87
Matt Parker	13 14 7 23 87
Totals	13 14 7 23 87

Rebounds — Granite City 20 (Hoover 8, Miller 5, Smith 4, Anivers 2, Hester 1, Tuck 1, Brewer 1); Collinsville 22 (Moore 8, Harrison 5, Miller 5, Michael 5, Dougherty 3, Anivers 3, Rhyme 2, Parker 1). Steals — Granite City 15 (Miller 5, Briggs 3, Miller 2, Brewer 2, Hoover 2); Collinsville 8 (Harrison 3, Moore 2, Dougherty 2, Miller 1). Blocks — Granite City 1 (Parker); Collinsville 0.

30 from the line, the Warriors 9 of 10.

Collinsville claimed a 14-7 advantage in the third quarter, taking a 39-34 lead into the final eight minutes.

"The third quarter was a

terrible quarter for us," said GCHS coach John Van Buskirk. "You have to give Collinsville credit. They played tough defense. But we had the looks at the basket. We had the shots. We just couldn't make them."

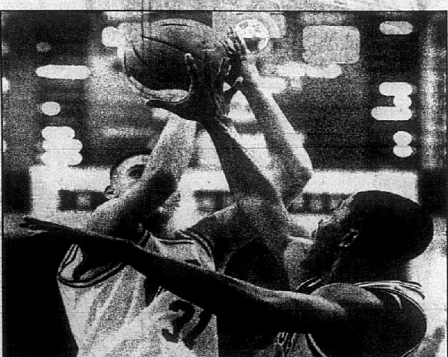
The Warriors also couldn't stop the Kahoks' Steve Dougherty, Dougherty, who hit six 3-pointers in a Collinsville win over East St. Louis on Jan. 31, cashed in nine 3-pointers and added three free throws for a game-high 30 points. Dougherty had as many fielders — all from beyond the arc — as the rest of the Kahoks combined.

"Our defense on the perimeter just wasn't there," Van Buskirk said. "We didn't cover Dougherty, and he made us pay."

The squads played even in a wide open fourth quarter, something the Warriors couldn't afford to do. The Kahoks rode a 24-23 edge to a six-point win.

Granite City (10-12, 4-10)

(See HOOPS, Page 4B)



(Staff photo by JOHN FRESE)  
 Ray Smith netted 22 points against Collinsville.

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## SPORTS

Journal Writers' Poll  
Boys Basketball

LARGE SCHOOLS	
1. DeSmet (24-2).....	68
2. Belleville East (21-3).....	53
3. CBC (22-4).....	56
4. Vashon (20-2).....	44
5. Lafayette (21-4).....	38
6. Riverview Gardens (17-7).....	33
7. DeSoto (21-5).....	28
8. Edwardsville (20-3).....	27
9. Parkway Central (21-5).....	17
10. Pattonville (20-5).....	5

SMALL SCHOOLS	
1. Madison (19-6).....	66
2. South County Tech (20-0).....	63
3. John Burroughs (17-3).....	60
4. Columbia (18-6).....	47
5. DuBourg (20-4).....	36
6. Festus (19-5).....	34
7. Venice (15-8).....	25
8. Froberg (15-8).....	21
9. MCDS (17-9).....	11
10. Metro East Lutheran (18-4).....	1

Journal Writers' Poll  
Girls Basketball

LARGE SCHOOLS	
1. Gateway Tech (22-0).....	70
2. Belleville East (26-3).....	63
3. Pattonville (21-3).....	55
4. Troy (22-3).....	49
5. Francis Howell N. (21-4).....	41
6. Parkway South (19-5).....	33
7. St. Joseph's (17-7).....	32
8. Nerinx Hall (18-9).....	14
9. Lincoln (18-5).....	12
10. Kirkwood (18-6).....	11

SMALL SCHOOLS	
1. Rosary (22-1).....	70
2. Incarnate Word (21-4).....	62
3. John Burroughs (18-3).....	57
4. Wellston (18-4).....	49
5. Eureka (19-5).....	36
6. Windsor (21-4).....	35
7. Ursuline (18-7).....	24
8. Lutheran South (16-9).....	22
9. Lutheran-St. Charles (15-5).....	10
10. Principia (15-7).....	7

Journal Writers' Poll  
Wrestling

WRESTLING	
Team (Last week's rank).....	Votes
1. St. Charles West (1).....	70
2. Francis Howell (3).....	59
3. Granite City (2).....	57
4. Oakville (5).....	50
5. Fox (4).....	38
6. Francis Howell North (8).....	28
7. Lindbergh (7).....	26
8. Fort Zumwalt North (*).....	22
9. Hazelwood Central (*).....	12
10. McCluer (6).....	9

## IHSA postseason

BASKETBALL  
CLASS AA BOYS

**Collinsville Sectional**  
Tuesday, March 4  
Game 1: Belleville East (1) bye  
Game 2: Belleville West (8) vs. East St. Louis (13), 7:30 p.m.  
Game 3: Chatham Glenwood (4) vs. Jerseyville (13), 7:30 p.m.  
Game 4: Granite City (5) vs. Cahokia (12), 7:30 p.m.

**Wednesday, March 5**  
Game 5: Edwardsville (2) vs. Taylorville (15), 7:30 p.m.  
Game 6: East St. Louis Lincoln (7) vs. Civic Memorial (10), 7:30 p.m.  
Game 7: Alton (3) vs. Waterloo (14), 7:30 p.m.  
Game 8: Jacksonville (6) vs. Collinsville (11), 7:30 p.m.

**Friday, March 7**  
Game 9: Belleville East vs. Game 2 winner, 7:30 p.m.  
Game 10: Game 3 winner vs. Game 4 winner, 7:30 p.m.  
Game 11: Game 5 winner vs. Game 6 winner, 7:30 p.m.  
Game 12: Game 7 winner vs. Game 8 winner, 7:30 p.m.

**Tuesday, March 11**  
at SIUC  
Game 13: Game 9 winner vs. Game 10 winner, 7:30 p.m.

10 winner, 7:30 p.m.  
**Wednesday, March 12**  
Game 14: Game 11 winner vs. Game 12 winner, 7:30 p.m.

**Thursday, March 14**  
Title: Game 13 winner vs. Game 14 winner, 7:30 p.m.

**Carbondale Super-Sectional**  
Tuesday, March 18  
at SIUC  
Collinsville Sectional winner vs. Salem Sectional winner, 7:30 p.m.

**State tournament**  
Friday, March 21  
At Carver Arena, Peoria Civic Center  
Game 1: Evansville Super-Sectional winner vs. Moline Super-Sectional winner, 12:15 p.m.  
Game 2: Carbondale Super-Sectional winner vs. Detroit Super-Sectional winner, 1:45 p.m.  
Game 3: Aurora East Super-Sectional winner vs. Hinsdale Super-Sectional winner, 6:45 p.m.  
Game 4: Chicago Public League winner vs. Normal Super-Sectional winner, 8:15 p.m.

**Saturday, March 22**  
Game 5: Game 1 winner vs. Game 2 winner, 11:15 a.m.  
Game 6: Game 3 winner vs. Game 4 winner, 1:45 p.m.

winner, 12:45 p.m.  
Third place: Game 5 loser vs. Game 6 loser, 6:45 p.m.  
State championships: Game 5 winner vs. Game 6 winner, 8:15 p.m.

**CLASS A BOYS**  
Westlin Regional  
Monday, Feb. 24  
Game 1: Madison vs. Lovejoy, 6 p.m.  
Game 2: Alhaffi vs. Lebanon, 7:30 p.m.

**Tuesday, Feb. 25**  
Game 3: Freeburg vs. Westlin, 6 p.m.  
Game 4: Venice vs. Duqu, 7:30 p.m.  
**Thursday, Feb. 27**  
Game 5: Winner Game 1 vs. Winner Game 2, 6 p.m.  
Game 6: Winner Game 3 vs. Winner Game 4, 7:30 p.m.

**Friday, Feb. 28**  
Title: Winner Game 5 vs. Winner Game 6, 7:30 p.m.

**State tournament**  
Friday, March 14  
At Carver Arena, Peoria Civic Center  
Game 1: DeKalb Super-Sectional winner vs. Carbondale Super-Sectional winner, 12:15 p.m.  
Game 2: Charleston Super-Sectional winner vs. Normal Super-Sectional winner, 1:45 p.m.

Game 3: Rock Island Super-Sectional winner vs. Karlovake Super-Sectional winner, 6:45 p.m.  
Game 4: Decatur Super-Sectional winner vs. Macomb Super-Sectional winner, 8:15 p.m.

**Saturday, March 15**  
Game 5: Game 1 winner vs. Game 2 winner, 11:15 a.m.  
Game 6: Game 3 winner vs. Game 4 winner, 12:45 p.m.

Third place: Game 5 loser vs. Game 6 loser, 6:45 p.m.  
State championship: Game 5 winner vs. Game 6 winner, 8:15 p.m.

**CLASS AA WRESTLING**  
Belleville East Regional  
Tuesday, Feb. 11  
Championship: Belleville West 37, Edwardsville 22

**Cahokia Regional**  
Tuesday, Feb. 11  
Championship: Granite City 30, Civic Memorial 25

**Centralia Regional**  
Tuesday, Feb. 11  
Championship: Granite City 30, Civic Memorial 25

**State tournament**

**Saturday, March 1**  
at Huff Hall  
Champion

Meet 1: Hoffman Estates Sectional winner vs. Morton Sectional winner, 11 a.m.  
Meet 2: Tinley Park Andrew Sectional winner vs. Morton Sectional winner, 11 a.m.

Meet 3: Chicago Public League winner vs. Maywood Proviso East Sectional winner, 11 a.m.  
Meet 4: Villa Park Sectional winner vs. Granite City Sectional winner, 11 a.m.  
Meet 5: Meet 1 winner vs. Meet 2 winner, 2 p.m.

Meet 6: Meet 3 winner vs. Meet 4 winner, 2 p.m.  
Third place: Meet 5 loser vs. Meet 6 loser, 6 p.m.  
State championship: Meet 5 winner vs. Meet 6 winner, 6 p.m.

**CLASS A WRESTLING**  
Roxana Regional  
Alhaffi, Alton, Marquette, Bridgeport, Red Hill, East Alton-Wood River, Lawrenceville, Mt. Olive, Pinckneyville, Roxana, Vandalia.

Regionals will be held Feb. 8. The top 3 individuals in each weight class advance to the Vandalia Sectional Feb. 14-15. The top 3 individuals in each weight class from the sectional advance to the individual state tournament Feb. 21-22 at Assembly Hall in Champaign.

## Trojans

(Continued from Page 1B)

"We are playing good defense," said Collins. "And that is so important at this stage of the season. We want to get even tougher defensively as we head into the regional." Madison, the top seed in the Tension Westlin regional, was scheduled to play Brooklyn Lovejoy in the regional's opening game on Monday. A win would clear the 26-victory plateau and put the Trojans into Thursday's regional semifinal against the winner of the Belleville-Alhaffi-Lebanon game. A Madison-Venice rematch is possible for the regional championship on Friday, provided both teams get by their first two opponents.

## Wanted: Stats, standings

The Journal is always on the alert for organized recreational sport results. If your league is interested in having weekly standings and results published, please send information to: Journal Sports, 1815 Delmar, Granite City, Ill. 62040 or fax to: 876-4240. For more information, call the Sports Department at 877-7700.

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To win you must answer the Hoop Dreams question. The answer to the question can be found in Hoop Dreams - the movie, broadcast Sunday, March 2 at 7pm on KETC Channel 9.

What is the name of the person who encouraged William Gates to complete his high school diploma? Answer.

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94 Caravan Cargo Van, Auto, AC	Was \$8,552	Is \$6,129
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## SPORTS

## Sports shorts

**Youth soccer league**  
The Gateway East Illinois Youth Soccer League will be accepting applications for the spring season for boys and girls teams U-10 to U-14. For information, call Tom Pomaniski at 654-5834 or E-mail SOC-CER 1941@AOL.COM.

**Mitchell registration**  
The Mitchell Athletic Club is taking team registration for its summer recreational league (non-select) in baseball, softball and T-ball.  
Boys and girls ages 4-19 are eligible. For more information, call Dave at 331-3690.

**Park league sign-ups**  
The Granite City Park District is now taking registration for boys and girls wanting to play youth baseball, tee-ball or ponytail softball this summer.  
The sign-ups are for boys and girls who would like to play in the 1997 summer park leagues but are not currently on a park district team or have never played in the park district leagues.

Boys and girls who will be ages 6-16 may have their name placed on the list. Every effort

will be made to place them on a team.  
Boys and girls tee-ball is for ages 6-7, youth baseball is for ages 8-16 and ponytail softball is for ages 8-16.

New teams are formed from the compiled list. Names on the list are also used by managers of existing teams that need to fill their rosters.  
Anyone interested in coaching or managing a youth baseball, tee-ball or ponytail softball team may visit the Wilson Park office or call recreation supervisor Ray Hoffman at 877-3069.

**"RJ" Krause All-Stars**  
The "RJ" Krause All-Stars Sports Club of East St. Louis is seeking basketball games and tournaments for boys and girls teams in grades 3-10. The club also needs sports equipment, uniforms, cheerleading outfits, used basketball shoes, sports magazines, books, games or trading cards. For more information, call Krause at 386-1201.

**All-star tryouts**  
The St. Louis International Youth Baseball Association will select an all-star team to play

baseball in Australia in March 1997. The team is open to boys born March 30, 1985, or later. For more information, call Al Bond at (314) 845-3032.

**Softball tournament**  
The St. Louis Girl's Fastpitch Spring Softball Tournament will be held April 18-20 by the Creve Coeur (Mo.) Athletic Association. There is a 4-game guarantee.

The entry fee for age groups 10-18 is \$150. For more information, call Mike (532-3218) or John (527-6604).

**Donkey Basketball**  
The GCBS Varsity Club will hold its annual Donkey Basketball game 7 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 26 at Memorial Gymnasium.

Tickets are \$3 in advance and \$4 at the door. Tickets may be purchased through the high school office. The Student Council will face the Varsity Club in the first game. The Faculty will meet the Police in the second game, and the two winners will meet in the third game.

The first 100 youths in attendance will receive a free donkey ride.

## Cardinals Team of the Week

Sponsored by Alliance BlueCross BlueShield



The Eliminators sixth grade girls basketball team took first place in the Eliminators/Game Face Tournament, held in December at Zion Lutheran School. The team is coached by Fred and Wanda Nettles and is sponsored by Game Face Sports. Team members include: (front row from left) Sharade Butler, Leticia Nettles, Kim Crnkovich, Jenny Odle; (second row) Jericah Frierson, Nicole Friedrich, Amanda Weber, Danielle Votrian; and (back row) Monet Sanders, Stephanie Lisch (tournament MVP), Megan Alberts, Kim McCrea, Allison Lehr and Melissa Koehler.

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P205/75R15	WW	90
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P165/80R13	44	50	56	57
P175/80R13	37	45	51	57
P185/80R13	39	46	54	59
P185/75R14	41	47	56	63
P185/70R14	43	51	58	63
P195/75R14	48	57	64	64
P195/70R14	53	59	64	64
P205/75R14	45	51	59	65
P205/70R14	54	60	66	66
P215/75R14	55	63	71	71
P205/75R15	46	54	61	68
P205/70R15	47	55	62	71
P215/75R15	47	57	63	72
P215/70R15	48	58	65	72
P225/75R15	48	58	67	73
P235/75R15	49	59	69	78

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195/60HR15	66
205/60HR15	71
215/60HR15	73
225/60HR15	75

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P225/70SR15	68
P255/70SR15	77
P215/65SR15	66
P215/60SR14	65
P235/60SR15	73
P275/60SR15	85

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145SR13	\$33
155SR13	38
165SR13	40
165SR15	47
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175/70SR13	43
185/70SR13	45
185/70SR14	45
195/70SR14	49
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# SPORTS

## Uncaged: McKendree Bearcats build on Statham's record run

Even before writing about Collinsville native Kevin Stallings and his qualifications for moving from Illinois State to a Big Ten men's basketball position or something bigger, I had considered the record of Harry Statham at McKendree and just shook my head in amazement.

Already one of the winningest coaches in the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics, Statham shows no signs of slowing down in his 31st season at McKendree, where he not only added to his 70 percent winning percentage with his eighth consecutive 20-plus victory season but also moved closer to the 700-win mark at 678 with a 25-5 record by mid-February.

Headed for its 27th postseason appearance with Statham, McKendree continues



Art Voellinger

to draw recognition not just because of its coach but because this Bearcats team has a special characteristic. We can come at you with two distinct fives," Statham told me the other day while planning for the postseason and the American Midwest Conference tournament March 3-7.

Thus, if you watched the 'Cats at the Lebanon school's Mel Price Center, you've enjoyed a starting five of three seniors (6-foot-5 Marcus Prewitt, 6-6 Brian Schutz and 5-11 Chad Mills) and two

juniors (6-4 Marty Adams and 6-6 Andre Taylor).

Without question, this nucleus, led by Adams (19 ppg), Schutz (13 ppg), Taylor (11 ppg) and Prewitt (9 ppg), are largely responsible for a ranking that reached as high as fifth nationally this season.

However, Statham is not about to disagree with one of his players' assessments that said the 'Cats "have the best second five in the country." "We've been bringing them in waves, and it has really taken a toll on some teams," Statham said of 6-2 senior Jason Schneider, 6-6 junior Dwight Russell, 6-4 junior Creo Argue, 6-5 sophomore Jeff Thayer and 6-5 freshman Dan Moore.

Yet, after all these seasons since he coached junior high ball in 1957 in O'Fallon, Statham has fine-tuned an

already successful system.

"It's just something that happened," he explained. "I wanted to give guys playing time and get our starters out of the game for three or four minutes of rest."

"This team already had chemistry, balance and good athletes, but the reserves also gave us depth because they play as such a unit."

Rather than sub a player or two at a time, Statham took his second five, subbed them as a group in the early season and has stuck with that method.

"They really go at the starters in practice and sometimes outscore them," he said of Brockport, Ill., who graduated from McKendree in 1960.

In addition to maintaining an upset over last season's NAIA finals in Tulsa, Okla., "Three

defensive tempo so much that Adams has admitted that

defense of Schneider and his teammates often is tougher than that of an opposing team. Evidence of such was the Bearcats' 30-point victory over Columbia College, also a 20-plus win team, in what Statham had expected to be "a barn-burner."

"We got up by 19 at half, and they just couldn't recover," Statham said. Regardless of who recovers, I'm counting on the 'Cats for another exciting postseason—something enhanced by another coaching move by the ever-crafty Statham.

OVERTIME: McKendree was eliminated 85-87 by Lipscomb University of Nashville, Tenn., in the second round of last season's NAIA finals in Tulsa, Okla., "Three

years ago, NAIA teams advanced from districts, but now the 32-team finals feature 24 reps from leagues and eight at-large teams.

"It's a better system," said Statham, who tired of opposing Chicago-area teams in order to reach the nationals.

A graduate assistant at the University of Illinois in 1960-61, where he helped coach basketball and track, Statham earned a master's degree in physical education before coaching boys basketball at Forman and Dwight high schools.

The Bearcats finished the regular season 25-7 overall and 7-3 in the conference and have drawn the No. 2 seed behind Columbia College in the AMC Tournament.

(Art Voellinger is the Chicago-area coach at O'Fallon High School.

### •Venne

(Continued from Page 1A)

Venne a chance to adjust the hold.

"That was the one shot we had to beat the kid," said Gar-

land.

Venne opened the tournament with a 3-1 decision over Paul Reedy of Villa Park Wil-

lowbrook. In the quarterfinals, he pinned Al Chairs of Chicago Collins just 19 seconds into the

third period. He then claimed a 7-4 semifinal win over Cliff McCue of Carpentersville-Dun-

dean. (Janek won his first two matches at 14 pounds. He pinned Chicago Bogan's Miguel

Alvarez at 1:57 in the preliminary round. He defeated Mark Aikens of South Holland Thorn-

wood 19-11. He was not as fortunate against Lake Forest's Charlie Mullin, losing a 6-1 decision. Janek then lost his

first match in the consolation round, falling 7-1 to Terry Garbis of Aurora-Waubensie Val-

ley. Gary Oxford (103 pounds) scored an easy 17-1 decision over Chicago Sullivan's Keith Petta in only 3:25. He then lost a heart-breaking 5-4 match to highly regarded Nathan Martinez of Aurora West. He missed his chance to advance through the "losers" bracket when he fell to Aaron Pineda of Cicero Morton 5-1.

Brooks Narvaez followed a path similar to Oxford's, decisively beating Fox Lake Grant's Eric Wulf 12-5, only to lose 9-0 to Craig Collins of Chicago DeLaSalle. Narvaez was eliminated from the medal

hunt at 140 pounds when he fell to defeat again, this time losing a close 3-7 match to Jason Guisinger of New Lenox Providence.

George Kirgan (171 pounds) and Mike Glover (119) both claimed preliminary contests only to lose and be eliminated in the first round. Kirgan pinned Adam Butler of Fox Lake at 3:03, but then lost to Evan Roberts of Hillcrest 7-6.

Glover defeated Steve Palumbo of Niles Notre Dame 12-4 and was then edged by Lincolnshire Stevenson's Adam Lipitz 7-5 in overtime.

Adame Dumnayant was the only Warrior not to win. He fell in the preliminary round to Mike Pasola of Naperville in a 10-4 decision.

Garland felt his grapplers did well, but was especially proud of Venne, who brought home the Warriors' only medal.

"It's a great accomplish-

ment for Kevin, and he has two more years to build from it."

Other medal winners advancing from the Granite City sectional were all from Bethalto Civic Memorial. Steve Bryant (103 pounds) lost to Aurora West's Nathan Martinez 9-2. The third-place match, Travis Zimmerman (160) pinned John Lehmann of Chicago DeLaSalle for the

third-place medal. And Jason Christensen (171) pinned Woodstock's Matt Huebner just 1:23 into the championship match.

Christensen, who finished 45-0 on the year, was plagued by a separated shoulder but still managed to cop top honors at Champaign.

The Granite City Warriors had only two days to dwell on their performance in the individual state finals. They wrestled for the dual team sectional championship at Memorial Gymnasium on Tuesday evening.

### •Hoops

(Continued from Page 1B)

received only four points from four-plugged Dustin Brewer. Jeff Hoenig added eight points, Kyle Briggs hit for 14 and Ray Smith, who once again led the Warriors' attack, scored 22.

The Kahoks (13-2, 8-2 SWC), playing before a partisan senior night crowd, were paced by Dougherty's 30 points. Shawn Moore followed with 15.

"There were no highlights in this one," said Van Buskirk. "I saw nothing positive. We are a very long way from where we

need to be as close as we are to the regional tournament. We're playing very poorly right now. And that's what we don't want to be doing with Lincoln coming in this week-end and the regional starting next week."

CHS coach Bob Bone said there were plenty of things to be pleased with following the victory.

"It was nice from my point of view to be able to coach the team through the stretch and be able to try to do some

things we haven't been able to do in a while," Bone said. "I forgot what that was like a little bit."

The Kahoks travel to Belleville West this Friday. The Warriors also conclude their regular season on Friday, hosting the Lincoln Tigers in Southwestern Conference action.

CHS hosts Cahokia at 7:30 p.m. on Tuesday, March 4, in a first-round regional contest. The Kahoks square off against Jacksonville one night later.

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•Buy One, Get One Free Admission Coupons are available at all area Schnucks stores. The coupons are good Wednesday, March 5 from 5 p.m. to 10 p.m., Thursday, March 6 from 11 a.m. to 10 p.m. and Friday, March 7 from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.

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An additional 3,500 parking spaces are available at Laclede's Landing and the Arch garage. Show visitors can park in these lots for three dollars and catch a free shuttle to and from America's Center.

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Friday, March 7, 11 a.m.-5 p.m.

Seniors over the age of 62 can present this coupon at the Home Show box office Thursday and Friday, March 6 and 7 between 11 a.m. and 5 p.m. and receive one free adult admission. Limit one offer per coupon. Multiple coupons may be used by one family.

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NEWS



Row 1, kneeling left to right are Marvin Wiedemer, Glen Hommert, Gary Hughes and Tim Lemp. In row 2, left to right, are Matt George, Steve Geroff, Brian Reese, Christopher Babic, Al Pace Jr., Karl Debney, Chris Layloff and Mike Dittman. In row three, left to right are Milan Babic, Dan Worthen, Al Pace Sr. and Bruce Reese



Marge, Karl and Colonel Charles Debney

Boy Scout Debney honored with Eagle rank

On Jan. 24, Boy Scout Troop 13 of St. Elizabeth Church presented Karl Debney, son of Col. Charles and Marge Debney became an Eagle Scout, the highest rank in Scouting.

It takes much determination and effort to reach Eagle rank. Milan Babic and Marv Wiedemer gave a presentation and praised Karl for his excellent leadership, and all the good things he had done for Troop 13.

St. Elizabeth Men's Club gave Karl a plaque. The Boy Scout Troop presented Karl with a framed memento of his path of Scouting Ranks to Eagle. Karl is the 25th boy to earn Eagle Scout in St. Elizabeth Troop 13.

On his trail to Eagle, Karl earned the following merit badges: camping, citizenship to the community, nation and world communications, environmental science, first aid, lifesaving, personal management, safety, sports, swimming, canoeing, coin collecting, cooking, dog car, pioneering, rowing, skating, water skiing, collections and family life.

Members of Karl's family drove from Texas to be ceremony.

Also present were friends, leaders, Scouts and their families.

Everyone wished Karl the best in his future.

Karl and his family are relocating in Texas.

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# Today's Food

Wednesday, February 26, 1997

## Food & Nutrition

### Wise Ways

Many foods have more under their hood than taste.

INSIDE

### Heart-y Bites

Take stock of what is eaten publicly and privately to get handle on what practices need gradual improvement.

INSIDE

### Blue Ribbon Cook

Lentils, in winning soup with lots of flavor, cook faster than most dried beans.

INSIDE

### Test Run

Fruits with names like uni and pummelo broaden horizon of citrus experience beyond oranges and lemons.

INSIDE

### Micro Raves

From appetizer to dessert, microwave helps person with health eating in mind cook tasty foods.

INSIDE

### Lively Taste

Step up the flavor of egg rolls with a dipping sauce. Blend 1 cup orange marmalade, 2 tablespoons orange juice and 2 tablespoons lemon juice, using a blender, food processor or mixer. Continue processing with 1 teaspoon dry mustard, 1 to 2 teaspoons horseradish and 1 small piece ginger, chopped, added to mixture.

## Health & Fitness

### Medicine Chest

The U.S. Environmental Protection Agency has accumulated statistics on exposure to environmental tobacco smoke. It causes about 3,000 lung cancer deaths annually among people who have never or have quit smoking. It results in 150,000 to 300,000 cases of bronchitis and pneumonia in infants and children up to 18 months of age. ETS exposure worsens asthma symptoms of some 200,000 to 1 million children in the U.S. Source: Cancer Causes and Control, 1997.

### Fresh Picks

Roasted vegetables are easy to fix at home. Toss mini carrots and onion wedges with one or two teaspoons olive oil. Roast in preheated 450° oven, stirring occasionally, about 20 minutes until brown and tender.

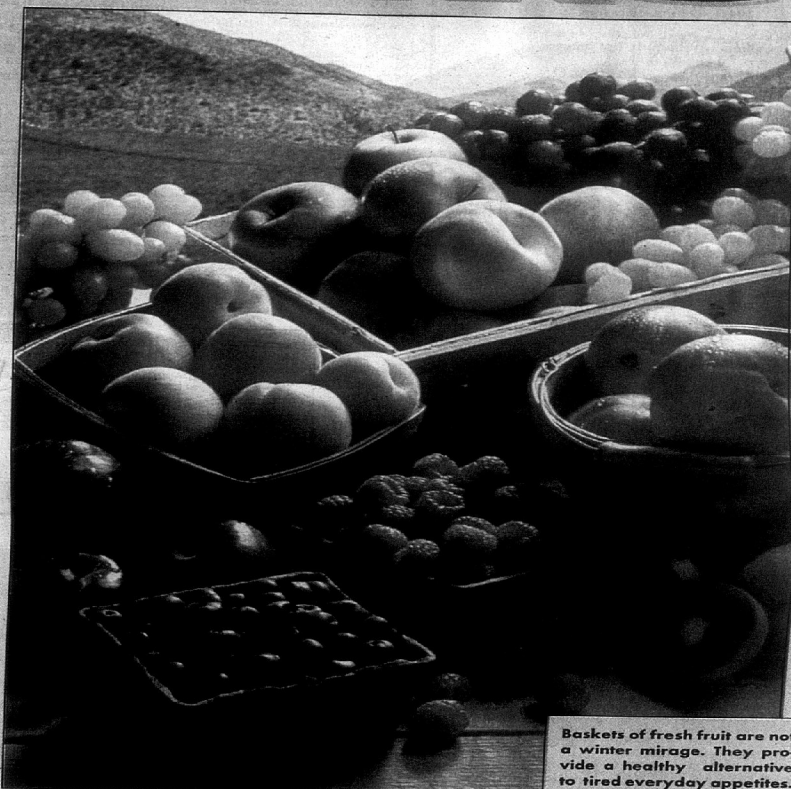
### Big Fat Tip

Viewed from the concourse, airports can help support a healthy eating style. The American Dietetic Association examined food selections in 28 major airports across the country. All offered fresh fruit and fruit juices. Nearly all had bagels, pretzels, salads and low-fat or nonfat yogurt for a fly-by. Seventeen airports offered skim milk and 15 had reduced-fat or low-fat muffins. A traveler who walks between gates to find low-fat offerings may get a bonus. After all, the more walking, the more calories are spent.

### Future Shop

Hundreds of products made to simulate or replace various meats are available. The main ingredient in most of these products is soy protein. Texturized soy protein is produced from roasted soybeans ground to a fine powder and compressed. Meat substitutes may include egg, white or ground vegetables as binders. Some products are flavored to taste like beef, pork or chicken, while others are intended to take the place of meat, but not necessarily taste or look like it. These substitutes, sometimes called "meat analogs," are generally lower in fat than the meat they replace and may be good sources of protein, iron and, if fortified, vitamin B-12.

## Healthy Eating WINS



Baskets of fresh fruit are not a winter mirage. They provide a healthy alternative to tired everyday appetites. Citrus fruits and vegetables provide two categories in the Heart-Healthy Eating Contest, sponsored by the American Heart Association, St. Louis Chapter, and Suburban Journals.

By Janice Denham  
Staff writer

For some people variety as the spice of life is a religion. Others are harder than a cling peach seed to budge from a rut.

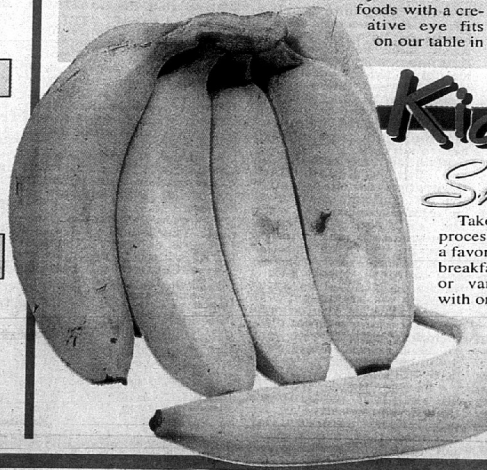
Mary O'Bryan, who specializes in health and fitness, says it takes only a new slant on familiarity to bring a healthier eating style into focus.

"It would seem there is no new thing under the sun or on the table, but in a way a look at old foods with a creative eye fits on our table in new ways.

Some of these new ideas, like making the biggest portion on the plate vegetables or grain, even have a new look," she says.

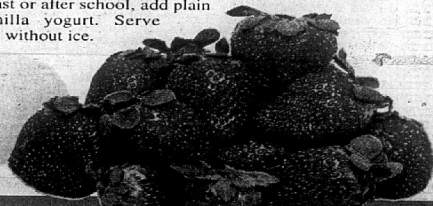
To fit this new creativity with familiar ingredients, the American Heart Association, St. Louis Chapter, and Suburban Journals again are sponsoring the Eat Smart Recipe Contest.

SEE EAT SMART, INSIDE TODAY'S FOOD PAGE 2



## Kids' Cuisine Smoothie Fruitie

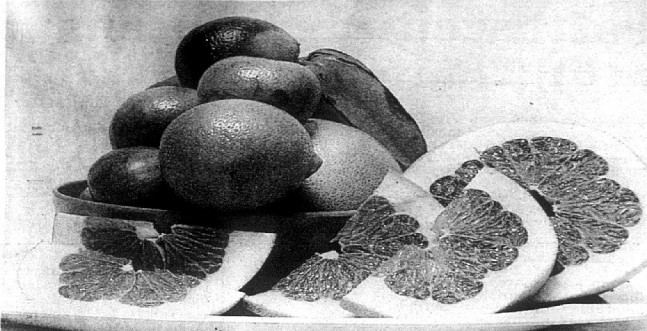
Take advantage of today's fresh fruit. In a blender or food processor, combine a frozen banana and some strawberries with a favorite chilled juice -- apple, pineapple, apricot or peach. For breakfast or after school, add plain or vanilla yogurt. Serve with or without ice.





# Today's Food

## Test Run



Old and new citrus fruits are bursting to become new favorites. Cut in the front is a pummelo, which closely resembles a grapefruit.

## 'Tis citrus season of orange, tangerine and all uniq fruit

Once upon a time oranges, lemons and grapefruit seemed to be the only citrus fruit grown. A stroll through a supermarket produce section—and past the Test Run table—showed Americans have come a long way, thank you.

With their many uses, these mostly sweet fruits find their way into snacks, colorful salads, main dishes and desserts. Eaten by themselves or incorporated into meals, citrus fruits are convenient, refreshing and provide nutritional advantages.

The testing table ran from the familiar to the unique.

A large red grapefruit was easy to peel and had very thin membrane and peel. Already familiar with its tartness, testers decided this one was unusually appealing.

"It was most juicy and really delicious, typical of the fruit that has been around since December, but sweeter," a tester said.

Grapefruit is available from September to June, but several testers noted its season bloom outstandingly in markets in the new year. "I was amazed to see a grapefruit of this size so early in the year. This one was the most welcome snack of my day. I'll look for these at the store," an admirer said.

New to some tasters was a blood orange. Both its peel and its flesh color has waves of red, but it tastes like an orange. It has caught the fancy of chefs who use it as garnish or its colorful juice in sauces that still hold its citrus flavor.

## Eat Smart

Continued from page 1C. Categories are vegetables, citrus fruits, beans and special occasion desserts that fit into a sensible low-fat eating pattern.

"Rather than looking at specific uses for foods as part of a meal, this year's categories leave their uses wide open for any time of day," O'Bryan suggests. She and Connie Diekmann, both registered dietitians, chair this year's contest.

Asking "what do I fix for dinner?" or "what does my family like to eat?" can result in a new use for a favorite food, a new solution for an everyday dilemma. As usual, special credit goes to recipes adapted from less-healthy versions. Including the less-healthy recipe on which the better version is based and short explanations about changes are encouraged. Only one entry per category per household should be submitted.

O'Bryan suggests ways to approach the categories:

- **Citrus Fruits:** "We really want people to think creatively here. They already

"Forget the pummelo. It was tough, chewy and lacking in flavor."

—Taster

While this blood orange did not gather total endorsement, it elicited much interest.

"Getting beyond the name, they are actually very juicy and exciting. I'll try to find these at the grocery store," a taster said.

Another remembered a past experience.

The tasting left its mark. One bought blood oranges the next week, shared them with his children and was the knowledgeable hit of the lunch table with one packed from home.

Uniq fruit, previously known as "ugly fruit" because of its pucker exterior, gained universal appreciation. With its distorted skin peeled away, testers found its nutritious and flavorful treasures. Compliments flowed regarding its juiciness and sweetness, which was similar to a plump orange.

"I found it sweet, juicy and, most importantly, seedless," a taster said. Another added, "I liked that it didn't taste too citrus-y and it was just a little sweeter than an orange."

Minneolas, alternately called "honeybells," resemble a large bell-shaped tangelo. Tasters liked their sweetness, but found them small and multi-seeded. Those who worked around the seeds appreciated the

minneolas, now in their prime.

"I was the lucky one who got to peel it. It was very easy to peel, just like a tangerine."

In contrast to most citrus, it has a kind of earthy taste," a tester said. Another liked the sweetness, but said she needed two minneolas for a helping.

Understanding the minneola is a cross between a grapefruit and a tangerine yields surprise at its sweetness.

If the pummelo is the fruit of the future, one tester thought it would need a little cross-breeding to bring it into the mainstream.

It could be mistaken for a grapefruit. It is less red in color and not so tart. However, they found its tough, thick membrane hard to tolerate.

"Forget the pummelo. It was tough, chewy and lacking in flavor," a taster said.

All citrus varieties sampled share a similar nutritional profile.

Grapefruit is the only fruit the American Heart Association so far has named as an aid in reducing the risk of heart disease.

Known for their abundance of vitamin C, citrus contain potassium, folate, fiber and other minerals, with no fat or sodium.

Compiled by Bob Johnson, culinary student at Forest Park Community College and member of St. Louis Chefs de Cuisine.

use citrus in desserts, salads, chicken dishes, appetizers and lots of other ways. For instance, an orange could be just an ordinary fruit, but maybe you slice it up and use it as a marinade for fish," she says.

There is more to citrus desserts than lemon meringue pie, too.

A little lemon or any other citrus zest added to a simple oil and vinegar dressing—without overdoing the oil—makes salad bolder. Juice of any citrus, including grapefruit, used as a marinade tenderizes and flavors other foods, too.

Vegetables: O'Bryan says the days of preparing vegetables as a routine and thoughtless side dish are gone.

"Now people make a meal of them. They roast them or grill them. To roast them, all you do is just put them in the oven with a little water, spray with a little cooking spray and let them bake, just like you used to bake a beef roast."

Beets, sweet potatoes,

greens, elephant garlic, carrots and zucchini all are ready to be used in new ways, such as the carrots that are whipped or the zucchini that becomes a popular bread. She suggests grilling or broiling vegetables. They can be served warm or soaked in a low-fat marinade and chilled before serving.

Because she travels on her job, O'Bryan finds inspiration for imaginative low-fat cooking, particularly ethnic variations, when she eats out. A recent memorable meal was in Colorado where an order of duck breast arrived in a few delicate, thinly sliced pieces surrounded by small mounds—about 2 tablespoons each—of a colorful variety of vegetables, including squash with lemon zest, roast beets, and potatoes whipped with garlic.

Beans: Beans serve as an excellent protein food that is conservative in fat, particularly saturated fat. Because they are a plant, not an animal product, they have no cholesterol.

## Heart-y Bites

# Nutritious eating habits withstand variations

By now reality has replaced new year's resolutions for changing bad eating habits. The timing could not be better, because March is National Nutrition Month. This year's theme is "All foods can fit."

The notion that all types of food fit a sensible eating plan reminds people that eating should be a pleasure. Concern with cutting down overall calories, fat and saturated fat should not replace enjoyment of foods' flavor.

An honest assessment of current habits should precede any change in eating.

In this case, a diary should be kept in which every meal, snack and morsel is recorded at least three days. Picking two days during the week and at least one weekend day helps complete the picture of eating. Describe each food fully with ingredients and toppings added in preparation and at the table.

If time does not allow writing the information, use a tape recorder instead of the pencil-and-paper approach. Listen to the descriptions of each food while carpooling to save more time in evaluating the totality.

Examine the food diary and answer the following questions:

Are you eating foods from each of the five major

food groups? What types of choices are you making within each food group?

Do certain people, places or times of day trigger poor food choices?

If sorting this information is difficult, contact a registered dietitian for assistance.

When enjoying foods higher in fat, salt and/or sugar than the norm, keep portion sizes sensible. Even the tiniest bit of a favorite food added to a recipe or menu helps satisfy a persistent craving.

For example, a person who loves to sit in front of the television munching peanuts from a jar is overdoing it. Chopping and toasting a tablespoon of those peanuts in a nonstick skillet to add them to a favorite stir-fried vegetable recipe is reasonable. Each bite into a tasty morsel becomes a treasured find.

Love chocolate? Try the recipe below, rather than opening a bag of chocolate chips. Total preparation time includes several hours of refrigeration, but actual cooking time is minimal. Simply adding one ounce of chocolate makes this luscious fruit dessert from a 1992 edition of *Cooking Light* magazine luscious.

Trying to change all undesired eating habits at once is overwhelming. Don't try to make every meal or each day perfect.

Keep the big picture in mind. Select one new eating behavior or food choice each month. As each change is mastered, add another. Balancing the nutrition equation with daily physical activity is important, too.

Registered dietitian Cheryl Houston is a member of the nutrition committee of the American Heart Association, St. Louis Chapter.

## CRANBERRY POACHED PEARS

3 large firm pears (about 1½ lb.)  
1 tbsp. unflavored gelatin  
½ cup cold water  
¼ cups  
cranberry-raspberry juice cocktail  
¼ cup unsweetened orange juice  
1 square (1 oz.) unsweetened chocolate  
1 tbsp. margarine

Sprinkle gelatin over water in saucepan. Let stand 1 minute. Add cranberry and orange juice. Bring to boil.

Place pears in juice mixture. Reduce heat. Simmer, covered, 15 minutes or until pears are tender.

Transfer pears to bowl, using slotted spoon. Cover. Chill thoroughly. Chill juice mixture 2½ hours or until mixture is consistency of unbeaten egg white.

Place pear halves cut-side down on flat cutting surface. Cut lengthwise slits in pears to within ½-inch of stem end, forming a fan. Spoon ¼ cup juice mixture onto each dessert plate. Arrange fanned pear halves over juice. Chill 45 minutes or until juice is partially set.

In small saucepan over low heat, cook chocolate and margarine until chocolate melts, stirring constantly. Drizzle chocolate over pears.

Yields 6 servings; 134 calories, 2 g protein, 14 g carbohydrate, 4 g fat, no cholesterol and 24 mg sodium.

## Winner uses lentils for quick bean soup

Charmagne P. Kaiser, St. Louis, is this week's winner of dinner certificates for the Pasta House Co. with her recipe for Lentil-Pasta Soup.

Under a new regimen for eating, she started replacing fat with other delights that attract through taste, as well as its nutrition.

This is the final call for entries in the Cauliflower, Broccoli and Cabbage Contest.

They should be postmarked by Friday, Feb. 28. Send a single recipe entry to: Cauliflower, Broccoli and Cabbage Recipe Contest, Suburban Journals,

1714 Deer Tracks Trail, St. Louis, Mo. 63131.

## LENTIL-PASTA SOUP

4 cups water  
2 cups chicken broth, fat removed  
1 cup dried lentils  
1 large onion, diced  
3 ribs celery, sliced  
3 carrots, sliced  
1 can (about 16 oz.) stewed tomatoes, chopped (or 2 cups fresh)  
1 tsp. cumin  
½ tsp. savory

In soup pot, bring water, broth, lentils, onion, celery, carrot, tomato, cumin, savory, thyme, fennel and pepper to boil.

Reduce heat. Simmer over low heat 1 hour.

Meanwhile, cook pasta according to package directions. Add to soup. Simmer 10 minutes.

Serve with crusty breads, salad and/or fruit plate.

peas (2 cups cooked)  
1 rib celery, chopped  
1 tsp. oil  
1 tsp. mayonnaise  
1 tsp. vinegar  
1 tsp. chopped onion  
Pinch cayenne pepper  
1 tomato, diced

Drain peas. Rinse with cold water. Drain well. Combine celery, oil, mayonnaise, vinegar, onion and cayenne.

Four over peas. Stir gently. Chill several hours or overnight.

At serving time, carefully mix in tomato.

Makes 4 servings; 166 calories, 20 g carbohydrate, 5 g protein, 7 g fat, 1 m cholesterol, 370 mg sodium and 4 g fiber each.

Tips: Switch type of beans. Use raspberry, balsamic or other flavored vinegar. Add chopped fresh vegetables—such as broccoli, carrot or green bell pepper—for flavor, color and crunch.

Serve on bed of chopped lettuce. For less fat, use reduced-fat or nonfat mayonnaise.

## MARINATED BLACK-EYED PEAS

1 can (15 oz.) black-eyed



## Wise Ways

By CYNTHIA FAUSER

### Functional foods credit eating with health, taste

The line between food and medicine is blurring. New terms — such as "functional foods," "phytochemicals" and "nutraceuticals" — are tossed around like pizza dough between nutritionists, food marketers and policy makers as each tries to shape the use of favored terms and the foods they describe.

Definitions are evolving. "Nutraceutical" or "functional food" describes foods modified with a physiologically active component. For example, the Japanese regularly consume fermented milk products enhanced with bifidobacteria and lactobacilli to improve the quality of "good" bacteria in the gut.

An expanding market of products that are more than food — but not quite a drug — is upon us due to 1994 legislation which broadened the definition of "dietary supplements" to include some food and food ingredients.

"Functional" describes foods that are not modified, that naturally contain health benefits beyond basic nutrition. Health benefits attributed to "phytochemicals" — such as soluble fiber, vitamin C, carotenoids and other naturally occurring components in grains, legumes, fruit, vegetables and seeds — make these foods important parts of a healthy diet.

For example, research

from Harvard Medical School suggests intake of lycopene may help reduce prostate cancer risk. Translated to the table, lycopene is a carotenoid in tomatoes, red grapefruit and red bell peppers.

Phytochemicals and functional foods that contain them have a role in preventing and treating at least four leading causes of death in this country: cancer, diabetes, cardiovascular disease and hypertension. They also connect in the prevention or treatment of other medical ailments, including neural tube defects, osteoporosis, abnormal bowel function and arthritis.

Do not look for prescription pasta sauce or ask for the functional food aisle just yet. Public policies defining how functional food should be marketed and what health claims may be printed are being debated intensely. Case-by-case analysis based on safe use and suitability for health-related claims is likely, because the U.S. has no separate regulatory category for functional foods.

The important part of this information is most foods are functional because they provide nutrients essential for health. Most badly needed compounds were always there, but their specific usefulness was not discovered until recently. We find "new" ones all the time.

The best advice continues to be to consume a wide variety of foods because they contain beneficial compounds that are known — and many yet to be discovered.

Today's recipe is a simple way to add at least two phytochemicals to a menu. Notice the excellent amounts of vitamin A (beta carotene) and vitamin C to be gained by eating delicious food.

Registered dietitian Cynthia Fauser is nutrition specialist for University Extension (University of Missouri system) in St. Louis County.

#### ORANGE SWEET POTATOES

- 3 medium sweet potatoes, peeled, quartered
- 2 tbsp. margarine
- 2 tbsp. orange juice concentrate

Boil sweet potatoes 20 minutes or until tender. Mash potatoes with margarine and orange juice concentrate.

Makes 6 servings; 122 calories, 4 g fat, 21 g carbohydrate, 134 percent U.S. recommended daily allowances vitamin A and 35 percent RDA vitamin C.

## Micro Raves

By SANDRA HOUNSOM

### Healthy eating lightens weight-bearing load

Every year millions of Americans resolve to lose weight. Nutritionists say attitude counts. Instead of trying to lose "X" number of pounds, it is easier to "eat healthy." When that goal is being worked on, excess weight often comes off, too.

A microwave oven is one of the healthiest ways to cook food. Foods are "steamed" in a microwave, retaining more vitamins and minerals than from conventional cooking methods. Almost all foods can be cooked in the handy, compact appliance.

The U.S. Department of Agriculture has devised a guide called the Food Pyramid, often presented visually on food packages. The best nutrition comes from eating from all five food groups. The pyramid helps by giving proportions of needed foods. It emphasizes reducing the amount of fat, particularly saturated fat, in the diet.

The largest portion of what one eats — at least half the calories each day — should come from the complex carbohydrate food group of rice, bread, cereal, pasta and other grains. This translates to six to 11 servings per day.

These foods, an important source of energy, are relatively low in calories.

Vegetables should number three to five servings each day.

Two to four servings of fruit is suggested. Meats, fish, poultry, eggs, milk, cheese are expected to be 2 or 3 servings per day. At the narrow top of the pyramid is fats, oils and sweets, which reflects how they should be used sparingly.

Refining the requirements sets other standards. Whole grains contribute fiber.

While foods high in sugar and fat should be avoided, there is no reason to sacrifice dessert forever.

It can be a sweet fruit or a grain like rice.

Rice is a good source of complex carbohydrates, free of cholesterol, low in fat and sodium.

Its versatility is a bonus, so it can be used for breakfast, lunch, dinner and in between. In this recipe from USA Rice Council in Houston, Texas, rice appears as a cereal product for a dessert in a low-fat, tasty version of an all-time favorite.

Home economist Sandra Hounsom specializes in microwave cooking.

arrange assorted salad greens — bibb, romaine, curly red, curly green or other lettuce — in individual salad bowl. Top with sliced

#### CHOCOLATE FRUIT CRISPIES

- 6 cups crisp rice cereal
- 1/2 cup raisins
- 1/2 cup finely chopped, dried apricots
- 1 bag (10 oz.) large marshmallows
- 1/2 cup (3 oz.) semisweet chocolate chips
- 2 tbsp. milk

Combine cereal, raisins and apricots in large bowl.

In 1 1/2-quart microwave-safe dish, cook marshmallows, chocolate chips and milk on high power 1 minute. Stir until smooth.

Pour mixture over cereal and fruits. Mix well.

Coat 12-by-8-inch baking pan with nonstick cooking spray.

Spread cereal mixture evenly in pan. Press down firmly, using fingers coated with cooking spray or covered with waxed paper. Cover. Chill until firm.

Cut in 1-inch squares. Each square has 25 calories, 0.3 g protein, 0.3 g fat, 5.5 g carbohydrate, 24 mg sodium and no cholesterol.

cucumber and fresh grapefruit segments. Serve with a favorite creamy cucumber or Italian salad dressing.

#### GREENS AND GRAPEFRUIT

For each serving of salad,

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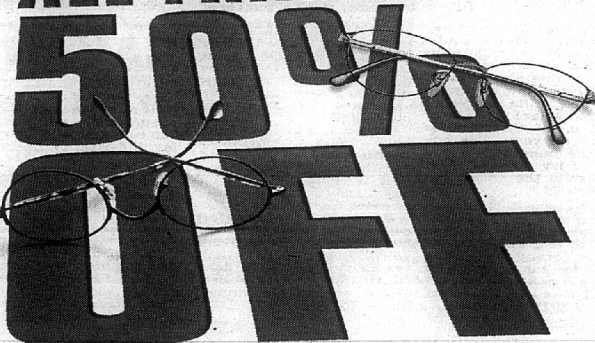
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# Today's Food

## Lemon naturally pals with seafood on plate

Seafood, an easy-to-prepare food with lots of natural flavor, is a regular part of the spring and summer season. Adding complementary flavors with flair is the meal-time goal.

Marie Rama, the "lemon lady" who promotes Sunkist citrus nationwide, suggests her favorite flavor be the choice for adding uniqueness to seafood from tuna to shark, fish stick to croquette.

"Almost all lemons come from Arizona and California. Many lemons grow on a single tree and lots of people in those areas grow some in their back yards. Using lemons with seafood is almost a tradition," she says.

A main attraction is what it doesn't have: A medium lemon has only about 10 milligrams sodium, allowing it to flavor foods that often get their seasoning kick from salt. Not only can its juice be used, but so can its freshly grated peel. Avoid bitterness by staying away from the white under the peel.

Both these complementary sauces are as favorable to fish as they are to vegetables, like cauliflower, broccoli, green beans and salad meals. To request either of the Sunkist leaf-

lets, "150 Ways to Use a Fresh Lemon" or "How to Better Fish," call the toll-free CitrusLine 1-800-CITRUS-5 weekdays between 10:30 a.m. and 7 p.m. Central Time.

Lemons are useful beyond food. To use them around the house, try these ideas:

- Let nature provide the room freshener. Set out a bowl of lemons.

- To remove odors — such as onion, fish or household bleach — from hands, rub them with a lemon wedge.

- To clean copper, rub the utensil with juice, wash with clear water and dry. For heavier corrosion, use a paste of juice and salt. To clean ivory, like piano keys, rub with lemon or a salt-lemon paste. Rinse with a clean, wet cloth.

- Grind lemon shells last to keep a garbage disposal smelling fresh.

Coat steamer rack, collapsed flat, with nonstick cooking spray. Place rack in large saucepan or dome-lidded electric skillet over 1 to 1½ inches water. Do not let water touch bottom of rack. Bring to boil.

Arrange potato over one-third of rack. Steam, covered, 8 minutes.

Add salmon. Top each piece with 2 slices lemon. Steam, covered, 6 minutes longer.

Add snow peas and mushrooms. Steam, covered, 4 to 5 minutes longer until fish flakes easily with fork and vegetables are tender. Maintain water at vigorous boil so pan continuously fills with steam. If water level becomes low, add boiling water.

Divide fish and vegetables between 2 dinner plates or arrange on large serving platter. Garnish with fresh dill. Serve with Zesty Dill Sauce.

Makes 2 servings.

**Zesty Dill Sauce:** In small bowl, combine ¼ cup reduced-fat sour cream, 1 tablespoon reduced-fat mayonnaise, 1 small green onion (finely chopped), 2 teaspoons chopped dill or ½ teaspoon dill weed, 1 teaspoon Dijon mustard and grated peel of ½ lemon. Makes about 6 tablespoons sauce; 30 calories, 2.7 g fat and 1 mg cholesterol per tablespoon.

### STEAMED SALMON DINNER FOR TWO

- 2 red potatoes (about ½ lb.), unpeeled, sliced lengthwise ¼ inch thick
- 2 salmon steaks (about 6 oz. each), 1 inch thick
- 4 thin slices lemon
- 24 snow peas (about 3 oz.)
- 6 to 8 small oyster or other fresh mushrooms, if desired
- Fresh dill, if desired
- Zesty Dill Sauce

### GREENS AND GRAPEFRUIT

For each serving of salad, arrange assorted salad greens — bibb, romaine, curly red, curly green or other lettuce — in individual salad bowl. Top with sliced cucumber and fresh grapefruit segments. Serve with a favorite creamy cucumber or Italian salad dressing.

**In an instant  
a stroke can  
change your life  
forever**



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### LEMON-MUSTARD SAUCE FOR SALMON

- Water
- Liquid from canned salmon (or tuna)
- 1 tsp. flour
- 1½ tsp. butter or margarine
- 1/8 tsp. salt
- Generous pinch pepper

- 2 tbsp. reduced-fat mayonnaise
- 1 tsp. Dijon mustard
- Grated peel of ½ lemon

Add water to reserved salmon liquid to equal ¾ cup liquid; all water can be used as well, doubling salt.

Gradually blend into flour. In small saucepan, melt butter. Add salmon liquid,

salt and pepper. Over medium heat, cook and stir until thickened.

Remove from heat. Whisk in mayonnaise, mustard and lemon peel.

Makes about ¾ cup sauce. Particularly good with salmon balls or croquettes.

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## Campfire cooking causes stampede for hot vittles

If campfire food elicits a whistled version of "Home on the Range" and sends people scurrying for a tin cup and dish, it's time to lasso hearty ingredients that rival summer cooking.

The romance of food from the Old West means friends gather around the chuckwagon — or kitchen table — to rustle some grub with fiery flavor and tantalizing aroma.

For a southwestern splurge, fettuccine flavored with chili seasoning and cilantro bursts with flavor excitement. From the other side of the range rides Rodeo Fajita Salad, a main dish salad with marinated chicken and beef in a chili-spiced dressing.

### SOUTHWEST FETTUCCINE

- 2 tbsp. olive oil
  - 2 red bell peppers, cut in thin strips
  - 2 green bell peppers, cut in thin strips
  - 2 medium yellow squash, thinly sliced
  - 6 green onions, chopped
  - 2 cups sliced fresh mushrooms
  - 1 pkg. (16 oz.) uncooked fettuccine
  - 1 pkg. (1 oz.) chili seasoning mix
  - Cilantro Pesto
- Heat oil in Dutch oven. Cook and stir peppers, squash, onion and mushrooms 4 to 5 minutes until

tender-crisp. Keep warm. Cook fettuccine according to package directions. Drain. Toss with chili seasoning, then with Cilantro Pesto. Add vegetables. Stir gently. Serve warm.

**Makes 8 servings.**  
Cilantro Pesto: In food processor, process 2 cups fresh cilantro leaves, 3 large cloves garlic, ½ cup chopped walnuts, 1 teaspoon salt and ½ cup grated parmesan cheese until finely minced. With processor running, pour ¾ cup olive oil into mixture in slow, steady stream, processing until mixture is smooth.

### RODEO FAJITA SALAD

- 4 skinless, boneless chicken breast halves
- 8 oz. beef sirloin
- ¼ cup lime juice
- 3 tbsp. vegetable oil
- 1 pkg. (1 oz.) chili seasoning mix
- ¼ cup olive oil
- ½ cup red wine vinegar
- 2 tbsp. honey
- 1 clove garlic, minced
- 6 cups torn lettuce or other salad greens
- 1 small red onion, cut in half, then thinly sliced
- 1 red bell pepper, sliced julienne
- 1 green bell pepper, sliced julienne
- 1 cup pickled mini corn cobs, drained
- 1 cup croutons
- ½ cup (2 oz.) shredded Monterey Jack or cheddar cheese, if desired

Day before serving, place chicken, then beef in separate plastic food bags. Combine lime juice, vegetable oil and 3 tablespoons chili seasoning in small bowl. Stir to blend well. Pour half over chicken and half over beef. Seal bags. Refrigerate overnight.

For dressing, combine remaining chili seasoning, olive oil, vinegar, honey and garlic. Stir to blend well. Heat until warm. Stir well. Cover. Refrigerate overnight.

To serve, drain marinade from chicken and beef. Broil chicken 5 to 7 minutes per side until juices are clear; broil sirloin about 7 minutes per side until done as desired. Slice in thin strips.

In large bowl, arrange lettuce, onion, red and green pepper, corn, croutons and cheese. Top with cooked chicken and meat. Stir dressing; drizzle over salad. Toss to combine.

**Makes 4 to 6 main dish servings.**

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# Today's Food

## Recipe

### TOMATO BEEF STIR-FRY

- 1½ lb. flank steak
- 3 to 4 tbsp. oil
- 1 medium onion, sliced in half, then cut in strips lengthwise
- 3 ribs celery, cut diagonally
- 1 green bell pepper, cut in strips
- 2 cans (16 oz. each) stewed tomatoes
- 2 tbsp. sugar
- ¼ cup flour
- ¼ cup water
- 3 tbsp. soy sauce
- 1 large can Chinese noodles or 3 cups cooked long grain rice

Cut flank steak in 3 lengthwise strips with the grain, then cut in thin slices across grain.  
Heat oil in wok or large skillet. Stir-fry beef and onion 3 minutes.  
Add celery and green pepper. Stir-fry 2 minutes. Remove beef and vegetables.  
Pour stewed tomatoes with juice into skillet. Add sugar. Cook until mixture boils.  
Return beef and vegetables to skillet. Mix well.  
Make smooth mixture of flour and water. Add soy sauce. Add to mixture in skillet. Cook and stir until thick.  
Serve on top of warm noodles or rice.  
Makes 6 to 8 servings.

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- ◆ Belleville group begins in April '97; concludes September '98.

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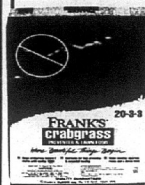
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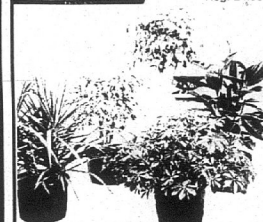
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February 26, 1997 - Laramie City Journal Page 10  
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# Today's Food

## Recipe

### CHICKEN AND SAUSAGE GUMBO

8 oz. kielbasa or andouille sausage, cut in 1/4 inch cubes  
4 tbs. oil  
1 (2 1/2 to 3 lb.) chicken, cut in pieces  
1 1/2 qt. water  
1/2 cup flour  
1 cup chopped onion  
1 cup chopped celery  
1 cup chopped green bell pepper  
2 cloves garlic, minced  
2 tbs. chopped fresh parsley  
2 bay leaves  
1/2 tsp. thyme  
1 tsp. pepper sauce  
1/4 tsp. salt  
1/8 tsp. freshly ground pepper  
1/2 cup chopped green onion  
Cooked rice

In 3-quart saucepan, brown sausage in 2 tablespoons oil. Remove. Add chicken. Cook, turning occasionally, about 10

minutes until golden brown. Remove chicken, leaving liquid in pan.

When chicken is cool, discard skin and bones and dice meat in 1/2-inch cubes.

In skillet over medium heat, mix remaining 2 tablespoons oil with flour. Cook and stir until mixture (roux) turns dark brown.

Add onion, celery, green pepper, garlic and parsley. Cook about 10 minutes.

Add vegetables, bay leaves, thyme, pepper sauce, salt and pepper to liquid in saucepan. Bring to boil. Reduce heat. Over low heat, simmer, uncovered, 45 minutes.

Add chicken and sausage. Simmer 15 minutes. Remove pan from heat.

Add green onion and adjust seasoning.

To serve, mound about 1/2 cup rice in each soup bowl, then ladle gumbo.

### TURKEY SALAD ROLLS

1/2 cup mayonnaise  
1 tsp. prepared mustard  
1 tsp. seasoned salt  
1 tsp. pickle relish, drained  
1 tbs. chopped parsley  
16 small slices cooked turkey  
2 large bartlett pears  
Radish roses for garnish

Combine mayonnaise, mustard, salt, relish and parsley. Spread over turkey.

Peel and core pears. Cut each in eighths.

Roll one turkey slice around each pear wedge. Skewer with toothpick.

Crown with radish rose. Makes 16 appetizers.

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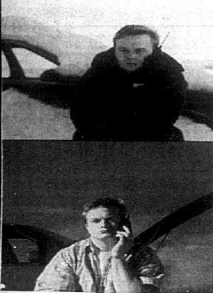
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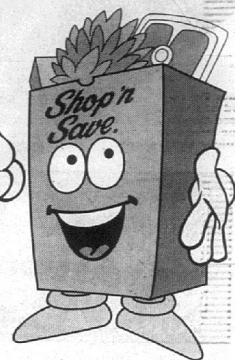
COMPARE THESE SAVINGS

These items were purchased on Feb. 24, 1997 at Schnucks, Lindbergh & Clayton Rd. at 9:06 a.m. & Schnucks Kirkwood (Woodlawn & Manchester) at 9:56 a.m. Due to time required for processing, chain store prices may vary from date items were purchased to date of ad publication. Some of the above prices reflect manufacturers' deals for Schnucks.





# TOTAL VALUE



Everyday in Every Way!



## BREAKFAST SOLUTIONS

ASSORTED VARIETIES  
**Tropicana  
Orange Juice**

**2/\$5**  
64-OZ. CTN.

FROZEN  
Awake Orange Drink..... 12-OZ. PKG. **2/99**

HONEY NUT OR TOASTED ALMOND  
**Quaker Oat  
Squares**

**2/\$4**  
13.5-16  
OZ. BOX

FRENCH ROAST OT REG.  
8 O'Clock  
Bean Coffee..... **695**  
36-39  
OZ. PKG.



## DINNER SOLUTIONS

ASSORTED VARIETIES  
**Lucia's  
Pizza**

**3/995**  
16-22.5 OZ. PKG.

ORIGINAL, THIN CRUST  
OR LIGHT  
Tombstone Pizza..... **3/995**  
10.4-24.3  
OZ. PKG.

FOR ONE  
Tony's  
Microwave Pizza... **3/4**  
8.5-17.5  
OZ. PKG.

Shop 'n Save  
Cream Cheese..... **2/\$1**  
4-OZ. PKG.

REG. OR LIGHT N HEALTHY  
**Budget Gourmet  
Entrees**

**99¢**  
8.7-11.75  
OZ. PKG.

ELBOW MAC., THIN OR LONG  
SPAG. OR VERMICELLI  
Creamette Pasta..... **2/\$1**  
10-OZ. PKG.

ASSORTED VARIETIES  
Smack  
Ramen.... **10/99**  
3-OZ. PKG.

ASSORTED VARIETIES  
Zesta Saltine  
Crackers..... **2/298**  
15-18  
OZ. PKG.

## LUNCH & SNACK SOLUTIONS

12/12-OZ. CANS, SPRITE  
**Coca-Cola Classic,  
or Diet Coke**

**233**  
12/12-OZ. CANS  
2-LITER BOTTLE 79¢

SHOP 'N SAVE  
Wheat  
Sandwich Bread **99¢**  
24-OZ. 100%

INDIVIDUALLY WRAPPED  
Shop 'n Save  
Singles..... **499**  
3-LB. PKG.

Hershey  
Chocolate Syrup **89¢**  
16-OZ. CAN

**Nabisco Oreo  
Cookies**

**2/\$4**  
20-OZ. PKG.

36/12-OZ. CANS  
**Pepsi, Diet Pepsi  
or Mountain Dew**

**699**  
36/12-OZ. CANS  
24/12-OZ. CANS \$5.49

MUG ROOT BEER,  
RC Cola or  
Mr. Pibb..... **59¢**  
2-LTR. 80%

ASSORTED VARIETIES  
Keebler  
E.L. Fudge..... **188**  
15-OZ. PKG.

ASSORTED VARIETIES  
Libby's  
Juicy Juice..... **2/\$3**  
16-OZ. CAN

ASSORTED VARIETIES  
**Lays or Wavy Lays  
Potato Chips**

**2/395**  
14-OZ. BAG



## HOME ESSENTIALS

ASSORTED VARIETIES  
**Colgate  
Shave Cream**

**2/\$1**  
11-OZ. CAN

REGULAR OR W/BLEACH  
POWDER OR LIQUID  
**Tide or Wisk  
Laundry Detergent**

**499**  
92-105  
OZ. PKG.

# Shop 'n Save

® The more you shop  
the more you save. sm



All Pre-Priced  
Bag Snacks  
DISCOUNTED

**10%**  
FROM MANUFACTURER MARKED PRE-PRICE

02261 A

Liquor Prices  
Good at Illinois  
Stores Only.  
Some Items not  
available at all stores.

## Shop'n Save Liquor Dept. VALUES!



Natural Light or  
Natural Ice

**397**  
12/12-OZ. CANS  
LIMIT 4



GENUINE DRAFT, NEW MILLER OR  
Miller Lite

**599**  
12/12-OZ. CANS  
LIMIT 4

Red Dog or  
Ice House..... **299**  
6-L/N R/B BTL.

Miller High  
Life..... **999**  
30/12-OZ. CANS

Pabst..... **699**  
24/12-OZ. CANS

REG. LIGHT OR N.A.  
Old  
Milwaukee..... **749**  
24/12-OZ. CANS

Heineken..... **899**  
12-N/R BTL.

Beringer  
White Zinfandel **379**  
750-ML. BTL.

SELECTED VARIETIES  
Franzia..... **599**  
5-LTR. BOX

WHITE ZINFANDEL, CHARDONNAY  
CABERNET OR  
Paul Masson **299**  
1-LTR. CARAFES

Bag  
Ice..... **69¢**  
8-LB. BAG

OUR LOW SALE PRICE \$12.89  
Seagram's **989**  
7-Crown..... 1.75-LTR. BTL.  
AFTER \$3.00 OFF MAIL-IN REBATE AVAILABLE IN-STORE

OUR LOW SALE PRICE \$10.99  
Seagram's **799**  
Gin..... 1.75-LTR. BTL.  
AFTER \$3.00 OFF MAIL-IN REBATE AVAILABLE IN-STORE

Walker's  
Deluxe..... **649**  
750-ML. BTL.

Jose Cuervo  
Gold Tequila.. **1099**  
750-ML. BTL.

E&J  
Brandy..... **649**  
750-ML. BTL.

SELECTED VARIETIES  
E&J **3/999**  
Wine..... 750-ML. BTL.

Kamchatka  
Vodka..... **749**  
1.75-LTR. BTL.

Pete's  
Brews..... **469**  
6-N/R BTL.

ALL VARIETIES  
Salem **1399**  
Cigarettes..... CARTON  
ALL PRICES INCLUDE EXCISE TAX. SALES TAX ADDITIONAL

Please-Be Responsible Don't Drink & Drive

## Shop'n Save Photo Processing

Your Choice of Single Prints Plus  
FREE FILM or DOUBLE PRINTS



**379**  
EVERYDAY  
3 1/2 inch prints

## Shop'n Save Family Video Center

EVERYDAY LOW RENTAL PRICES!

ALL NEW RELEASE

ALL OTHER TITLES

**99¢** **49¢**  
EACH EACH

ALL VIDEO GAMES 99¢ EACH  
AT STORES WITH VIDEO CENTER ONLY

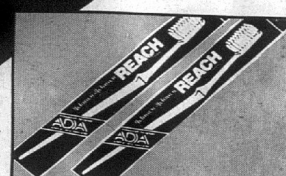
02262 C

## Shop'n Save Health & Beauty VALUES!



11-OZ. SHAMPOO OR CONDITIONER,  
7-OZ. FAST FREEZE, 8.4-OZ. PUMP  
HAIRSPRAY OR 7.7-OZ. HEAT CARE  
**Jhirmack**

**149**



EXCLUDES ADVANCED, PLAQUE SWEEPER,  
WONDERGRIP OR INTERDENTAL  
**Reach Between or  
Compact Toothbrush**

**139**  
EACH

OUR LOW  
SALE PRICE \$2.99  
12-OZ., REG. STRENGTH  
**Maalox Liquid.. Free**  
AFTER \$3.00 OFF MAIL-IN REBATE AVAILABLE IN-STORE

Nivea  
Lotion..... **359**  
8-OZ. BTL.

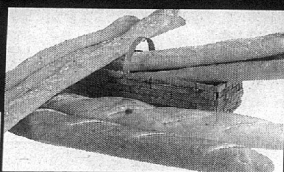
OUR LOW SALE  
PRICE \$4.49  
TABLETS OR CAPLETS  
**Excedrin** ..... **299**  
50-CT. PKG.  
AFTER \$1.50 OFF COUPON AVAILABLE IN-STORE

TABLETS OR CAPLETS  
Nuprin **259**  
Ibuprofen..... 30-CT. PKG.

2.75-OZ. SOLID,  
1.5-OZ. ROLL-ON  
OR 1.8-OZ. CLEAR  
**Ban**..... **199**

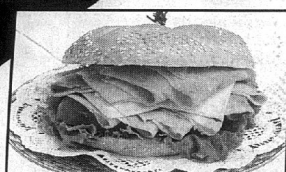
ADULT  
Orajel or **279**  
Mouthaid Gel... 3/16-OZ.  
PKGS.

## Bakery, Seafood & Deli Dept. VALUES!



FRESH BAKED  
**Twin French  
Bread**

**99¢**  
16-OZ.  
PKG.



**Patrick Cudahy  
Boiled Ham**

**299**  
lb.

8-INCH  
Apple  
Pie..... **2/\$5**

Lone Star  
Sweet Rolls..... **399**  
8-CT. PKG.

HOT PEPPER OR  
Alpine Lace **299**  
American Cheese lb.

MEQUITE OR HONEY  
Jennie-O **499**  
Turkey Breast... lb.

## LENTEN VALUES!

Alaskan  
Whitefish Fillets

**199**  
lb.

FARM FRESH  
Catfish  
Fillets..... **389**  
lb.

Black Tip  
Shark Steak

**399**  
lb.

BATTERED DIPPED  
Fish  
Fillets..... **199**  
lb.

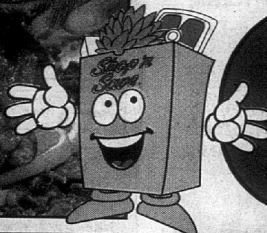


# TOTAL VALUE



FRESH  
Picnic Style  
Pork Roast

**69¢**  
lb.



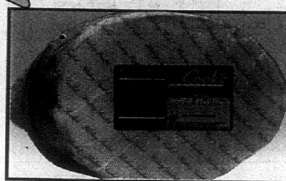
USDA CHOICE CORN FED BEEF  
London Broil  
Steak

**1.89**  
lb.



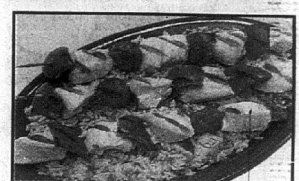
USDA CHOICE CORN FED BEEF  
Top Round  
Roast

**1.89**  
lb.



BONE IN  
Cook's Shank  
Portion Ham

**99¢**  
lb.



ALL NATURAL, CHICKEN  
Hudson Boneless  
Skinless Thighs

**1.39**  
lb.

ALL MEAT  
Seitz  
Hot Dogs..... **69¢**  
12-OZ. PKG.

BROWN N SERVE  
Swift Sausage  
Links..... **99¢**  
7-OZ. PKG.

ALL VARIETIES  
Hillshire Smoked  
Sausage..... **1.99**  
1-LB. PKG.

Kahns Chunk  
Braunschweiger... **1.59**  
1-LB. PKG.

Hunter  
Sliced Bacon..... **2.19**  
1-LB. PKG.

Klement's  
Bratwurst..... **2.39**  
lb.

Jennie-O  
Ground Turkey... **89¢**  
1-LB. BOWL

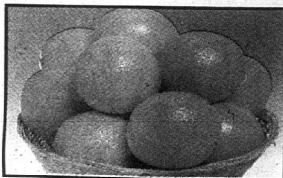
FUN PACK  
Oscar Mayer  
Lunchables **3/\$5**  
11.2-13.2 OZ. PKG.

COOKED SALAMI OR  
Hunter  
Sliced Bologna... **1.29**  
1-LB. PKG.

BATTERED  
Mrs. Paul's  
Fish Fillets..... **2.99**  
20.7-OZ. PKG.

THICK N JUICY  
Holten  
Beef Patties.... **3.59**  
2-LB. BOX

BAKEABLE  
Singleton  
Popcorn Shrimp **2.69**  
10-OZ. PKG.



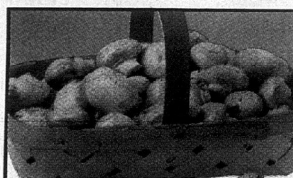
113-COUNT SIZE  
Navel  
Oranges

**10/98**

95-COUNT SIZE  
Sunkist  
Lemons..... **3/98**

MANN'S  
Broccoli Wokly  
Stir Fry..... **1.98**  
1-LB. PKG.

DELICIOUS  
Ripe  
Avacadoes..... **78¢**  
EACH

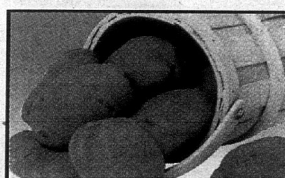


Terry Farms  
Mushrooms

**78¢**  
8-OZ. PKG.

Dole Special  
Blend..... **1.28**  
10-OZ. PKG.

MEDIUM SIZE  
Iceberg Lettuce  
**48¢**  
HEAD



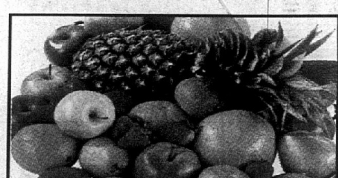
Russet Baker  
Potatoes

**28¢**  
lb.

FRESH ONE  
Peeled  
Baby Carrots... **98¢**  
1-LB. PKG.

California  
Green Onions BCH. **3/98**

DAVID AND SONS  
Sunflower  
Seeds..... **98¢**  
6.25-OZ. PKG.



Try These  
Exotic Varieties!  
NOT AVAILABLE AT ALL STORES

FRESH  
Papayas ..... **1.28**  
EACH  
FRESH  
Mangoes ..... **1.28**  
EACH  
SWEET  
Kiwi Fruit..... **6/98**  
FRESH  
Coconuts ..... **48¢**  
EACH  
SLICED, PORTABELLA  
Mushrooms ..... **1.98**  
6-OZ. PKG.  
MELISSA, DRIED  
Red Tomatoes... **2.28**  
6-OZ. PKG.



**Shop 'n Save**

The more you shop  
the more you save. SM

S	M	T	W	T	F	S
			26	27	28	1

PRICES GUARANTEED THRU MARCH 1, 1997  
AT ALL ST. LOUIS METRO STORES ONLY  
WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT • NO SALES  
TO DEALERS • FOR LOCATIONS  
CALL (314) 984-1000



02263A



**WE TAKE PLASTIC!**

# Classified

**CALL 877-7700 or 876-2000**

**LOCAL OFFICE HOURS:**  
8:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.  
Monday - Friday  
Closed  
Saturday & Sunday

Hours: Monday-Friday 8 am-5:00 pm • Closed Saturday & Sunday

**1-800-766-FAST (3278)**

For Commercial Rates Call 877-7700. Help Wanted 876-2000.



**TRANSPORTATION**  
210



**EMPLOYMENT**  
210



**NOTICES**  
400



**SERVICES**  
700



**MERCHANDISE**  
1700



**REAL ESTATE**  
2100



**RENTALS**  
2600

## HOW TO...

### PLACE AN AD

There are four easy ways to place your ad.  
**BRING IT:** 1815 Delmar Ave., Granite City, IL 62040  
**PHONE IT:** Call 877-7700 or dial 876-2000. Phone lines are open from 8 a.m. - 5:00 p.m. Monday through Friday.  
**FAX IT:** Send your ads directly to our Classified Fax Center at 618-876-4240. We'll call you back for confirmation.  
**MAIL IT:** Send your ads to: Classified, Granite City Press Record Journal, 1815 Delmar, Granite City, IL 62040.

You will be billed immediately following last run day. You may pay in person, through the mail, or over the phone or fax. We accept cash, checks and credit cards (MC/Visa).

Discover. When paying over the phone, please send your credit card ready. When faxing your ad, include your credit card number. We'll call you back for confirmation. Please do not send cash through the mail. Some ads require prepayment.

**WRITE AN AD**  
Capture the reader's attention with larger headlines, bold type, and symbols. Tell them up front what you're selling or seeking. Describe what is unique about your item, adding details such as color and condition. Avoid abbreviations; they make your ad harder to read and therefore less effective. Include your phone number and the hours you are available. Always include the price; it will increase your response.

**CANCEL AN AD**  
Deadlines for ad cancellation are identical to deadlines for ad placement. You may cancel an ad in person or over the phone. To cancel an ad, phone 877-7700.

## CLASSIFIED INDEX

### TRANSPORTATION

- 130 Auto Parts/Accessories
- 131 Auto Accessories
- 132 Auto Accessories
- 133 Auto Accessories
- 134 Auto Accessories
- 135 Auto Accessories
- 136 Auto Accessories
- 137 Auto Accessories
- 138 Auto Accessories
- 139 Auto Accessories
- 140 Auto Accessories
- 141 Auto Accessories
- 142 Auto Accessories
- 143 Auto Accessories
- 144 Auto Accessories
- 145 Auto Accessories
- 146 Auto Accessories
- 147 Auto Accessories
- 148 Auto Accessories
- 149 Auto Accessories
- 150 Auto Accessories

### EMPLOYMENT

- 220 School Counselor
- 221 School Counselor
- 222 School Counselor
- 223 School Counselor
- 224 School Counselor
- 225 School Counselor
- 226 School Counselor
- 227 School Counselor
- 228 School Counselor
- 229 School Counselor
- 230 School Counselor
- 231 School Counselor
- 232 School Counselor
- 233 School Counselor
- 234 School Counselor
- 235 School Counselor
- 236 School Counselor
- 237 School Counselor
- 238 School Counselor
- 239 School Counselor
- 240 School Counselor

### NOTICES

- 400 Auto Accessories
- 401 Auto Accessories
- 402 Auto Accessories
- 403 Auto Accessories
- 404 Auto Accessories
- 405 Auto Accessories
- 406 Auto Accessories
- 407 Auto Accessories
- 408 Auto Accessories
- 409 Auto Accessories
- 410 Auto Accessories
- 411 Auto Accessories
- 412 Auto Accessories
- 413 Auto Accessories
- 414 Auto Accessories
- 415 Auto Accessories
- 416 Auto Accessories
- 417 Auto Accessories
- 418 Auto Accessories
- 419 Auto Accessories
- 420 Auto Accessories

### SERVICES

- 700 Auto Accessories
- 701 Auto Accessories
- 702 Auto Accessories
- 703 Auto Accessories
- 704 Auto Accessories
- 705 Auto Accessories
- 706 Auto Accessories
- 707 Auto Accessories
- 708 Auto Accessories
- 709 Auto Accessories
- 710 Auto Accessories
- 711 Auto Accessories
- 712 Auto Accessories
- 713 Auto Accessories
- 714 Auto Accessories
- 715 Auto Accessories
- 716 Auto Accessories
- 717 Auto Accessories
- 718 Auto Accessories
- 719 Auto Accessories
- 720 Auto Accessories

### MERCHANDISE

- 1700 Auto Accessories
- 1701 Auto Accessories
- 1702 Auto Accessories
- 1703 Auto Accessories
- 1704 Auto Accessories
- 1705 Auto Accessories
- 1706 Auto Accessories
- 1707 Auto Accessories
- 1708 Auto Accessories
- 1709 Auto Accessories
- 1710 Auto Accessories
- 1711 Auto Accessories
- 1712 Auto Accessories
- 1713 Auto Accessories
- 1714 Auto Accessories
- 1715 Auto Accessories
- 1716 Auto Accessories
- 1717 Auto Accessories
- 1718 Auto Accessories
- 1719 Auto Accessories
- 1720 Auto Accessories

### REAL ESTATE

- 2100 Auto Accessories
- 2101 Auto Accessories
- 2102 Auto Accessories
- 2103 Auto Accessories
- 2104 Auto Accessories
- 2105 Auto Accessories
- 2106 Auto Accessories
- 2107 Auto Accessories
- 2108 Auto Accessories
- 2109 Auto Accessories
- 2110 Auto Accessories
- 2111 Auto Accessories
- 2112 Auto Accessories
- 2113 Auto Accessories
- 2114 Auto Accessories
- 2115 Auto Accessories
- 2116 Auto Accessories
- 2117 Auto Accessories
- 2118 Auto Accessories
- 2119 Auto Accessories
- 2120 Auto Accessories

### RENTALS

- 2600 Auto Accessories
- 2601 Auto Accessories
- 2602 Auto Accessories
- 2603 Auto Accessories
- 2604 Auto Accessories
- 2605 Auto Accessories
- 2606 Auto Accessories
- 2607 Auto Accessories
- 2608 Auto Accessories
- 2609 Auto Accessories
- 2610 Auto Accessories
- 2611 Auto Accessories
- 2612 Auto Accessories
- 2613 Auto Accessories
- 2614 Auto Accessories
- 2615 Auto Accessories
- 2616 Auto Accessories
- 2617 Auto Accessories
- 2618 Auto Accessories
- 2619 Auto Accessories
- 2620 Auto Accessories

## PUBLICATION POLICY

To ensure the best response to your ad, please take time to be sure your ad is correct the first time it appears. If you see an error, please call us immediately to have it changed. However, the publishers are responsible for use of the ad only on the day of publication. Please call us immediately to have it changed. However, the publishers are responsible for use of the ad only on the day of publication. Please call us immediately to have it changed. However, the publishers are responsible for use of the ad only on the day of publication.

**Hurry! Last Days To Save Thousands!**

**3.9% APR**

**on Cavaliers - Offer Ends March 2nd**

**5.9 APR**

**Up to 48 Mo. On Monti Carlo**

**Financing thru G.M.A.C.**

**6.9 APR**

**Up to 48 Mo. On Metro & Prizm**

**Financing thru G.M.A.C.**

**HUNDREDS OF NEW CHEVROLETS TO CHOOSE FROM!**

**1997 LUMINA**

**4.8% APR for up to 60 mos.**

**\$15,988\***

**1997 CAVALIER COUPE**

**FINAL DAYS 3.9 APR Limited Time Offer**

**\$11,888\***

**1997 S-10 PICKUP**

**\$1,000 REBATE or 6.9% APR for up to 60 mos. Limited Time Offer**

**\$10,395\***

**Factory Air, AM/FM Stereo & Much More!**

**Motor Trend Car Of The Year!**

**All New! MALIBU**

**Power Windows, Power Locks, Factory Air, Automatic Rear Defogger**

**SALE PRICE \$15,995\***

**In Stock & Ready For Delivery!**

**Credit Problems?**

**Re-establish your credit with Weber's Finance Assistance Center.**

**WEBER Finance Assistance Center**

**Call: (618) 451-7913 (314) 241-4720**

**Ask for Mary!**

**Drive home a new or used car TODAY!**

**1997 1/2 TON PICKUP**

**SALE PRICE \$14,888\***

**Factory Air, 5 Speed Transmission, with Overdrive, Rear Step Bumper.**

**OVER STOCKED - OVER STOCKED - OVER 100 UNITS IN STOCK!**

**Sale Prices Exclude Taxes, License, Title & DOC Fees.**

95 S10 LS PICKUP AIR, CASS, & MORE	96 CHEV S10 PICKUP AIR, CASS, & MORE	93 FORD RANGER PICKUP AUTO AND MORE	96 ASTRO LS EXT. V.A.N. V6, AUTO, AIR, LOADED	94 S10 PICKUP CASS, AIR, & MORE	94 GMC JIMMY 4X4 V6, LOADED, EXTRA CLEAN	95 GMC 1/2 TON EXT. CAB V6, LOADED, EXTRA CLEAN	91 GMC 1/2 TON PICKUP 350 V8, AUTO, LOADED	96 CHEV 3/4 TON PU SILVERADO, LOADED	95 BEMETTA COUPE AUTO, AIR & MORE
95 CHEV TAHOE LT V8, LOADED, LOW MILES	94 CAVALIER 4 DOOR AUTO, AIR, & MORE	95 S10 BLAZER LT V6, LOADED, LOW MILES	94 BEMETTA COUPE V6, AUTO & MORE	93 LUMINA Z24 COUPE V6, LOADED, LOW MILES	95 IMPALA SS LOADED, EXTRA CLEAN	93 LUMINA 4 DOOR, V6 LOADED	93 MERCURY CAPRI CONVERTIBLE EXTRA CLEAN	89 CADILLAC BROUGHAM 4 DR. LOADED, LOW MILES	94 PLYMOUTH ACCLAIM 4 DR AUTO, AIR & MORE
96 S10 BLAZER LS V6, LOADED, LOW MILES	94 CAVALIER 4 DOOR RS AUTO, AIR, LOADED	96 GEO METRO LSI AUTO, AIR, & MORE	95 CHEVY TIMELESS CONV. VAN LOADED	86 CAPRICE CLASSIC 4000X MILES	95 CHEV G20 BEAUVILLE VAN V6, LOADED, 8 PASS.	95 PONTIAC SUNFIRE 4 DOOR, AUTO, AIR & MORE.	93 CHEV 1/2 TON W/T PU V6 & MORE	96 BEMETTA 226 V6, LOADED, LOW MILES	93 FORD ESCORT WAGON 3 IN STOCK

**WEBER GRANITE CITY**

**Rt. 3 & Pontoon Road • Granite City, IL • 451-7913**

**CHEVROLET**



# KOETTING FORD

AMONG THE EAST SIDE'S LEADING AUTOMOTIVE DEALERS  
• BEST PRICES • BEST SERVICE • BEST VALUE

JUST ANNOUNCED—LIMITED TIME OFFER



**97 ESCORT**



**97 TAURUS**



**97 RANGER**



**97 AEROSTAR**

**\$1000 CASH BACK**  
OR  
**3.9% APR FOR 48 MOS.**

**97 CONTOUR \$1350 CASH BACK**

**AEROSTAR MINI-VANS**  
CHOOSE FROM 4 WELL EQUIPPED

3-1995 1-1993  
**FROM \$10,590**

<b>92 TEMPO GL</b> 4 dr. Auto, Power, A/C, 100,000 mi. S/N #120000 WAS \$8,990 NOW <b>\$5,990</b>	<b>92 RANGER XLT</b> P/S, P/B, A/C & only, 50,000 mi. S/N #181818 WAS \$7,990 NOW <b>\$7,690</b>	<b>91 TAURUS GL</b> 5 Cyl. A/C, P/W, P/B, & More. S/N #4331A WAS \$8,390 NOW <b>\$7,990</b>
<b>94 RANGER SPLASH</b> Air, 5 speed manual, 100,000 mi. S/N #120000 WAS \$8,990 NOW <b>\$8,790</b>	<b>95 ESCORT LX 3 DR</b> Fully Equipped, Low Mileage. S/N #120000 WAS \$8,790 NOW <b>\$8,990</b>	<b>91 CHRYSLER 5TH AVENUE</b> One Owner Vehicle With Air, 100,000 mi. S/N #120000 WAS \$8,990 NOW <b>\$8,990</b>
<b>93 AEROSTAR XL PLUS</b> 4 dr. Auto, A/C, P/B, A/C, 100,000 mi. S/N #120000 WAS \$10,590 NOW <b>\$10,590</b>	<b>94 SABLE GS</b> All The Good And Only 30,000 mi. S/N #120000 WAS \$11,590 NOW <b>\$11,590</b>	<b>95 MUSTANG COUPE</b> Loaded With Equipment, 100,000 mi. S/N #120000 WAS \$13,990 NOW <b>\$13,590</b>
<b>94 CHEVY PU C-1500 SILVERADO SUPERCAB</b> S/N #120000 WAS \$16,990 NOW <b>\$16,990</b>	<b>FACTORY PROGRAM CARS</b> <b>1996 FORD TAURUS</b> Fully Equipped, Balance of Factory Warranty <b>FROM \$13,999</b>	

**1996 MERCURY MYSTIQUE GS 4 DR.**  
Auto Trans, A/C, P/B, A/C, 100,000 mi. S/N #120000  
WAS \$13,590  
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1988 Buick LeSabre Station Wagon, 100,000 mi. S/N #120000  
WAS \$2,995  
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1987 Chevy Sprint, 100,000 mi. S/N #120000  
WAS \$2,995  
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**14 FORD**  
1987 Ford Bronco, 100,000 mi. S/N #120000  
WAS \$2,995  
NOW **\$2,995**

**14 FORD**  
1987 Ford Bronco, 100,000 mi. S/N #120000  
WAS \$2,995  
NOW **\$2,995**

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Includes \$400 GMAC College Grad Rebate.

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<b>96 PONT. BONNEVILLE SE</b> 100,000 mi. S/N #120000 NOW <b>\$17,450</b>	<b>91 F150 4X2 XLT LARIAT</b> 100,000 mi. S/N #120000 NOW <b>\$8,995</b>	<b>95 GMC HI-TOP CONV. VAN</b> 100,000 mi. S/N #120000 NOW <b>\$19,760</b>	<b>94 PONTIAC GRAND AM</b> 100,000 mi. S/N #120000 NOW <b>\$9,795</b>
<b>94 TAURUS GL 4 DR.</b> 100,000 mi. S/N #120000 NOW <b>\$11,444</b>	<b>93 TEMPO RS</b> 100,000 mi. S/N #120000 NOW <b>\$6,995</b>	<b>95 SATURN SC1</b> 100,000 mi. S/N #120000 NOW <b>\$10,495</b>	<b>92 CHEV. LUMINA 4-DR.</b> 100,000 mi. S/N #120000 NOW <b>\$7,595</b>

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**LESSON FERRY**

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NOW **\$2,995**

**14 FORD**  
1987 Ford Bronco, 100,000 mi. S/N #120000  
WAS \$2,995  
NOW **\$2,995**

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1987 Ford Bronco, 100,000 mi. S/N #120000  
WAS \$2,995  
NOW **\$2,995**







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New Hiring. \$10-\$25 per hour. All positions, skilled & unskilled. Located in St. Louis. Call 474-5444 or 474-5445. **100% POSSIBLE TRAINING**  
Part time. \$10-\$15 per hour. \$1000-\$2000 bonus. 7-401. **100% POSSIBLE TRAINING**  
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**Happy 60th Birthday**  
Love, Your Girl

### 400 HAPPY ADS

**Happy 60th Birthday**  
Love, Your Girl

### 430 PERSONALS

**UNCONTESTED \$495**  
Includes all filing fees & costs. **LAW OFFICE OF RANDALL P. STEELE**  
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Includes all filing fees & costs. **LAW OFFICE OF RANDALL P. STEELE**  
215-251-4141. **BANKRUPTCY • ESTATES • INJURIES • TRAFFIC**

### 460 LEGAL

**IN THE CIRCUIT COURT**  
THIRD JUDICIAL CIRCUIT  
MADISON COUNTY, ILLINOIS  
IN THE MATTER OF  
THE ESTATE OF  
JAMES J. KENNEL  
DECEASED  
CLAUDE A. KENNEL  
ADMINISTRATOR  
Notice is hereby given that the estate of the above named decedent, James J. Kennel, deceased, is being administered by Claude A. Kennel, Administrator. Letters of office were granted to the Administrator on 1/23/97. All claims against the estate must be filed in the Office of the Clerk of the Circuit Court, Madison County, Illinois, within 90 days of the date of the last publication of this notice. A claimant who fails to file a claim within the time specified in this notice shall be barred from recovering on the claim. Dated and filed this 15th day of February, 1997. Claude A. Kennel, Administrator. Notary Public for Illinois. Notary No. 002221. J. Edgar Smith, Clerk of the Circuit Court, Madison County, Illinois. 618-332-0222.

### 460 LEGAL

**IN THE CIRCUIT COURT**  
THIRD JUDICIAL CIRCUIT  
MADISON COUNTY, ILLINOIS  
IN THE MATTER OF  
THE ESTATE OF  
JAMES J. KENNEL  
DECEASED  
CLAUDE A. KENNEL  
ADMINISTRATOR  
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## Medical/Healthcare Careers

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William Hanke  
Administrator

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95 FORD WINDSTAR GL	\$25,000	\$22,999	95/93 NISSAN PATFINDER 4X4'S	CALL FOR DETAILS	SAVE THOUSANDS OVER NEW
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95 MAZDA IMPREZA WGN 4X4	\$25,000	\$22,999	94 PONTIAC SUNBIRD 2 DR.	CALL FOR DETAILS	SAVE THOUSANDS OVER NEW
95 MAZDA IMPREZA WGN 4X4	\$25,000	\$22,999	95 PONTIAC GRAND AM	CALL FOR DETAILS	SAVE THOUSANDS OVER NEW

96 MAZDA 626L'S	96 MAZDA PROTEGE LX'S	96 MAZDA SENTRA GXE'S	96 NISSAN ALTIMA GXE'S
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OUR PRICE STARTING AT \$13,998	OUR PRICE STARTING AT \$11,799	OUR PRICE STARTING AT \$11,599	OUR PRICE STARTING AT \$13,699

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## NEWS

### Organizations

#### Unit 307

Venice-Madison Unit 307, American Legion Auxiliary, held its meeting Monday, Feb. 23, at the Post 307 home in Venice. Joyce Pittenger was hostess for lunch and served 4 members.

Dorothy Hinson, president, conducted the business meeting. Mary Heilinger, Auxiliary Emergency Fund Chairwoman, collected \$3 for this fund.

Pauline Meralinger, Community Service Chairwoman, announced the 13th and 14th annual parade on Feb. 20. Because of the weather, no visits are made in January.

Donation was made to the Illinois State Program to be held in the home. Dorothy Hinson, Junior Chairwoman, announced a candy bar sale on Feb. 22 and 23 at the Granite City Wal-Mart. Junior meeting will be Monday, Feb. 10 at the Home.

Bette Nugent, National Security Chairwoman, reported donating \$15 worth of items for the McDonnell 10 at the 22nd District Meeting Jan. 12.

The Unit 307 will donate \$50 to a 5th Division President. Norma Miller's special project for this year is at the Haven on Crab Orchard Rd.

Dorothy Hinson, co-chairwoman, VAAH, reported on the success of the Metro-East Veterans Stand-in held on Jan. 25 in Collinsville. Seventeen members of the unit and Post worked during that day for the veterans.

Volunteers were accepted to assist with the refreshments for the day and Crafts Festival held at the Heron Barracks VA facility on day, Feb. 14. Announcement was made of the bingo party to be held at the Jefferson Barracks VA Nursing Home on March 11 and the slide visits at the John Cochran on April 24. Plans will be made for a later meeting for these two events.

The Patriotic Conference of the American Legion Auxiliary will be held on Feb. 14 at Schaumburg. Planning attend will be Dorothy Hinson, Irma Hillier, and Eunice Whittell.

Attendance Prize was won by Bette Nugent.

Next meeting will be Monday, Feb. 23, at Post 307 in Venice at 7 p.m.

#### Salon 53

Madison County Salon 53 of the Eight and Forty held its meeting on Tuesday, Jan. 21, at the Highland American Legion Home.

Lunch was served to 15 partners by hostesses Agnes Kistner, Mary Michaelis, Paula Riggs, and Ramona Halslar.

Business meeting was conducted by Frances Eibeck, Chapeau, from Edwardsville.

Dorothy Sooy, Children and Youth chairwoman, reported presenting 81 pillows to the Gateway Chapter of Cystic Fibrosis for their Christmas party.

A thank-you was received from this group and the St. Louis Children's Hospital for the pillows. Donation sheets were given to partners for the Camp Superkids project.

Camp Superkids is sponsored by the Illinois Lung Association during the summer. The Eight and Forty groups in Illinois raise money for children to be sent to this camp. This is for children with asthma ages 8 to 14 years of age.

The attendance prize was won by Irene Schneck of New Douglas. Irene Schneck, Nurses Scholarship chairwoman, collected \$8.10 for the fund. A fun activity calendar for January was sent to all members to raise donations from the Salon.

A donation of \$500 will be made to the Illinois Lung Association for a special project by the Departmental Chapeau (President) Judy Zimmerman. It will be in honor of Dorothy Hinson, a past departmental Chapeau from Madison County.

The next meeting will be in Bethalto at the American Legion on Feb. 18 at noon.

Bingo games were enjoyed following the business meeting. Those attending from this area were Dorothy Hinson, Norma Hillier and Kate Buechele all of Venice-Madison Unit 307.

#### H.C.E.

The January meeting of the Granite City Unit of Madison County Association H.C.E. was held at Anchorage Recreational Center on Jan. 5.

The meeting was opened by the invocation given by Mary Evelyn Yenchow. A delicious lunch was served by the hostesses LaNel Lessig and Nina Dittman.

The pledge to the flag and the homemaker's aim was recited by all.

Clella Schreiber won the attendance prize.

Roll call was taken by the secretary Mary Evelyn Yenchow and 14 members were in attendance with one guest, Georgia Mercheff.

LaNel Lessig gave the lesson, "Exercise for Everyone." She then introduced the guest, Georgia Mercheff, who presented a demonstration exercise class with members participating. Mercheff has taught physical education for many years.

While teaching in the LaDus School System she was asked to add a dance studio to the school curriculum. She became the dance specialist for 10 years. Also, she presented Modern Dance concerts during this time. In addition, evening classes of low-impact aerobics were taught to adults in the school system.

More recently she has taught aquatics at the Senior Swim at Wilson Park and conducted an exercise class for all seniors at her church.

President Mary Thebeau announced that the IAHC annual conference will be held in Peoria, March 25-27. There will be a craft shop at the Home Bureau building on Jan. 27. The District meeting in May will be hosted by the Granite City Unit.

Hostesses for the February meeting will be Mary Thebeau and Mary Evelyn Yenchow. They will also give the lesson "Disaster Preparedness." Everyone was invited to attend exercise classes that Mercheff will be giving at Anchorage Recreational Center on Thursday mornings.

President Mary Thebeau thanked Mercheff for demonstrating the exercises.

The Homemaker's Creed was led by Sophie Thomas and the meeting was adjourned.

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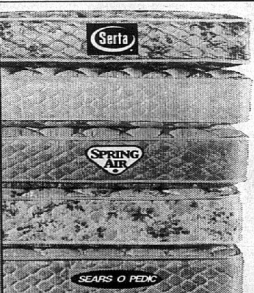
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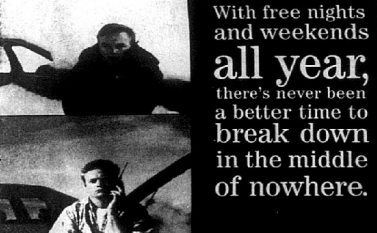
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## Calendar of events

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 26  
DISABLED AMERICAN VETERANS

CHAPTER 53 will offer a service officer from 1 to 3 p.m. at the Tri-City Veterans Home, located at

1417 19th St. in Granite City. Call 876-7816 for more information.  
PONTON BEACH SENIOR CITIZENS

BINGO, 11:30 a.m., 3910 Illinois 111, Ponton Beach.

PULMONARY SUPPORT GROUP, for persons with diagnosed lung condition, 11 a.m. to noon in 4-Doctors Solarium, St. Elizabeth Medical Center, 798-3018.

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS, 11 a.m. and 8 p.m., 2116 Club, 2116 Edison, Granite City, 1 (800) 307-6600.

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS, 8 p.m., St. Elizabeth School's Noah's Ark Day Care, Ponton Road, Granite City. The meetings are closed except for the last Wednesday of the month.

DIVORCED AND SEPARATED GROUP MINISTRY, 7:30 p.m., Eden United Church of Christ, 903 Second Street, Edwardsville, 656-9268.

MADISON COMMUNITY ACTION GROUP, meets at 7 p.m. For more information call Dan at 452-2336 or Diane at 876-1300.

THURSDAY, FEB. 27

LIONS CLUB OF PONTON BEACH meets at 6:30 p.m. at the Lions Den, 3901 Lake Drive in Ponton Beach. Anyone interested in helping the visual or hearing impaired are welcome. Call Bob at 797-0747 for more information.

PARENTS ANONYMOUS GROUP, meets 5:30 to 6:30 p.m. For information on where meeting will be held, call Elaine Seary at 462-2714 or Lyle Cuddeback at 876-2382.

ATTENTION MEDICARE BENEFICIARIES: Come and hear how Advantage can give you complete healthcare coverage. You are invited to hear a presentation at 10 a.m. at the Ponton Beach Senior Center, 3910 Highway 111, Ponton Beach.

Bemis Chiropractic, 3361 Fehling Road in Granite City, is offering FREE ELECTRONIC SPINAL SCREENING from 9 a.m. to noon. Call 876-2273 for more information.

CHOUTEAU TOWNSHIP SENIOR CITIZENS, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m., Social Center, 906 Thorngate Drive, Mitchell.

EAGLE PARK ACRE SENIORS OF MADISON meet from 10 a.m. to noon at 100 Hill St. (near, Eagle Park Acres, Madison).

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS, 8 p.m., 2116 Club, 2116 Edison, Granite City, 1 (800) 307-6600.

AL-ANON, 8 p.m., Wellness Center, 2103 Iowa, 463-2429.

NARCOTICS ANONYMOUS, Seeking recovery, 8 p.m., 2016 Delmar Ave., 24-hour hot-line 398-9409.

GRANITE CITY COMMUNITY BAND rehearses, 7:30 to 9 p.m., St. John United Church of Christ, 2901 Namecki Road, Granite City, 831-2443.

FRIDAY, FEB. 28

HOLY FAMILY LENTEN FISH FRY, Community Center Cafeteria, 3306 Washington, 4 - 7 p.m. Plates and sandwiches served. Carry-outs available.

GRANITE CHAPTER 850 ORDER OF THE EASTERN STAR meets at 7:30 p.m. at the Masonic Temple, 20th Street and Cleveland Boulevard in Granite City.

HEREDITARY ATAXIA (a disorder of nerve cells in the spinal cord and cerebellum) SUPPORT GROUP. Call Curt Williams, 877-5172, for information.

AL-ANON meets at 8 p.m. in the Milomak Room in the basement at St. Elizabeth Medical Center. Call 463-2429 for more information.

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS, noon and 8 p.m., 2116 Club, 2116 Edison, Granite City, 1 (800) 307-6600.

FRIDAY AFTERNOON PINOCHE CLUB for seniors 55 and over meets at 12:30 p.m. at the Harold Brown Building, Franklin Avenue and Ponton Road. Call 877-0350 for more information.

STEMSS (Support Together for Emotional and Mental Serenity and

Sobriety). A support group for people with a mental illness and an alcohol or substance abuse problem, meets from 1:30 to 2 p.m. at Pascal Hall, St. Elizabeth Medical Center. Call 798-3604 for more information.

SATURDAY, MARCH 1

POLISH PIEROGI SALE, Sacred Heart Polish National Catholic Church, 930 Reynolds, Madison, 9 a.m. to 12 noon. Seven varieties: cabbage, cheese, kraut, potato, sausage and kraut, plum pudding and laco. Carry-outs only. \$6 per dozen. Cooked and ready to heat and eat. Chrusciki and rosettes also available. Order ahead by calling 876-5860, 876-3696, or 851-5357.

AL-ANON Adult Children Providence, 2103 Iowa, 10 a.m., park in rear, no smoking, 452-6596.

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS, 8 p.m., 2116 Club, 2116 Edison, Granite City, 1 (800) 307-6600.

AL-ANON ADULT CHILDREN, 10 a.m., Wellness Center, 2103 Iowa, Granite City, 463-2429.

NARCOTICS ANONYMOUS, Acceptance, 8 p.m., 2016 Delmar Ave., 24-hour hot-line 398-9409.

RESCUE MISSION, 1536 Fourth St., Madison, food pantry is open from 9 a.m. to noon. Samuel Turner is the chairman, Valende Turner is the secretary and Alfred Turner is the pastor.

SUNDAY, MARCH 2

THE PONTON BEACH JAYCEES regular meeting is held at 7:30 p.m. at Ralph and Charlie's Steak House. The meetings are open and the public is invited.

DEDICATION SERVICE at Johnson Road Grace Baptist for newly remodeled sanctuary, 2:30 p.m., 2033 Johnson Road, Edwardsville. Come and bring a friend.

SENIOR SOCIAL CLUB, meets at the Township Hall, doors open at 12:30 p.m., bingo and games start at 2 p.m. Call 877-1215 for more details.

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS, 1:30 p.m. and 8 p.m., 2116 Club, 2116 Edison, Granite City, 1 (800) 307-6600.

NARCOTICS ANONYMOUS, Live the Steps, 8 p.m., 2016 Delmar Ave., 24-hour hot-line 398-9409.

# The Great Granite City Easter Egg Hunt

## In Your Thursday Press Record

Find the clue on the special clue page and try to deduce the location of this year's Great Easter Egg. It will be clearly labeled as the Press-Record Journals Great Easter Egg and will be hidden outdoors on public property. The finder of the Great

Easter Egg wins **\$225<sup>00</sup>**. Get the clue in Thursday's Granite City Press-Record.

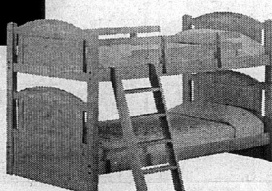
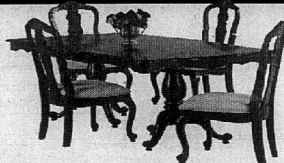
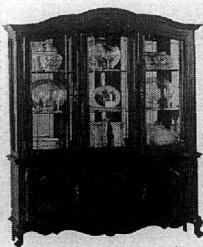
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**BEAUTIFUL 1 YEAR OLD HOME** - Close to Wilson Park, 3 large BR's, 2 car garage. C2175

**2 ESTABLISHED BUSINESSES** - Gas Station & Convenience Mart. Pontoon Beach & Collinsville area. Call office for details.

**UPDATED INSIDE & OUT** - 3 BR's, screened porch, fenced yard. Mid 80's. C211

**LOVELY BUILDING SITE** - 1 1/2 Acres - Wonderful Country Atmosphere on Hwy. 162. C2187

**IF YOU ALWAYS WANTED** a kitchen with a lot of nice wood cabinets, including stove & mfg. a garden area, fenced yard & maintenance free aluminum siding you won't be disappointed. C2187

**JUST LISTED** - 2 BR bungalow with full bath & fenced yard. C2187

**JUST LISTED** - 50x145 Building Lot within city limits - call for details. C2185

**Garry Henson 782-2690** **Roy Hogan 782-5330** **Bill Voss 787-0657** **Trish Rigby 1-800-881-0387** **Tad Gorrell 782-0075**

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**BARB WYATT-YUST has achieved her 3 MILLION DOLLAR GOLD AWARD for 1996**

**NEW LISTING** - Luxurious duplex. Well decorated, well kept & ready to move into. 2 BR each side, large corner lot. GR816

**ADD THE FINISHING TOUCHES** to this 3 BR home, beautiful kitchen cabinets, attached garage, conventional financing only. GR815

**JUST MOVE IN!** 3 BR, new windows, hot water heater, newer roof, furnace and central air, home warranty - mid 80's. GR824

**WHAT A BEAUTY!** 4 BR, 2 full baths, modern kitchen, woodburning fireplace in 1st floor family room, full basement, 2 car garage. GR819

**SPACIOUS LIVING** - 3 BR mobile home in well maintained park on lakefront lot that rents for \$2050. Priced in \$30's. P088

**STOP LOOKING FOR REMODEL** - newer furnace, oil & water, large family room with bay window, home warranty. All this for \$51,500. GR810

**AFFORDABLE DREAM HOME** - 3 BR brick fireplace in living room & family room, 1/2 bath in master BR, fenced yard, 2 car garage. GR875

**CHARMING CAPE COD** facing Wilson Park. 3 or 4 BR, beautiful hardwood floors, 1 1/2 baths, large room w/fireplace, gasbo - so much more! GR876

**NEW LISTING** - Outskirts of town, 4 rooms, full basement, attached garage - \$275. GR878

**NEW LISTING** - Full finished basement with 2 BR & family room. On grand old home - 3 BR's, 2 baths, breakfast bar. Priced to sell. GR879

**NEW LISTING** - Well decorated, wallpaper touches, 3 BR, 1 1/2 baths, family room, garage. Only \$45,000. GR815

**NEW LISTING** - Custom built, one owner home in Pontoon area - 3 BR, 2 baths, fireplace, garage. \$267.

**EXCELLENT INCOME PROPERTY** - Six units, 3 lots, full storage building - \$275. GR899

**SERIOUS SELLER** - BRICK BANGALOW 4 rooms, full basement, home warranty, 2 car garage. \$27,900. GR899

**YOU CAN'T BEAT THE PRICE!** Low maintenance home, attached garage, flooring allowance of \$2,000. \$25's. GR896

**R3550, RELAX & ENJOY** this lovely lot back home. 3 BR, 2 baths, eat in kitchen, large FR in LR, extra large 1 car garage, w/woodburning fireplace for \$87,000. Call Betty Talbot at 451-7121.

**R3554, BELLY MADE** - New 2 BR w/4 BR's, 2 1/2 baths, large MBK w/woodburning kitchen, deck off family room, covered porch & patio. \$116,000. Call Betty Talbot at 451-7121.

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# PROGRESS '97

There is  
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IN THE  
FUTURE**



## Guardian Savings Bank

1324 Niedringhaus Ave., 876-7450  
3800 Nameoki Road, 876-5544  
Guardian Savings Bank has been providing banking services to the community since 1919. Quality customer service is a major part of Guardian's 78-year tradition. "We think we're extremely fortunate to have a dedicated staff that provides superior customer service that sets us apart from other financial institutions," said Jim Seitz, bank president. Pictured, from left, are Nancy Gerard, Jim Seitz, Laura Sipen, Joan Bicocchi, Jennifer Barton, Wilson Loch, Rachael Friedel, Jennifer Heater and Tina Schmid.



## Hair Razors Salon

2401 Jerden Ave.  
452-0906

Hair Razors Salon offers services for the whole family. Located across from Holy Family Church, the business is family owned and operated. Hours are: 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday, and evenings by appointment. Walk-ins are welcome. Owners Delilah Favier and Kimberly Dunn plan to offer tanning beds and massage therapy in the future.

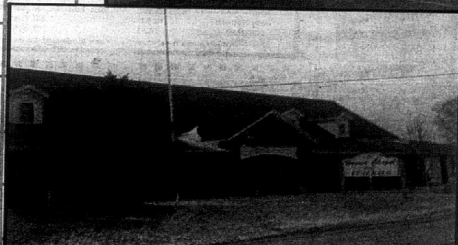


## Hen House Family Restaurant and Gift Shop

Highway 111 at I-270 (618) 931-5210

The Hen House Restaurant, a familiar stopover for interstate travelers and local patrons alike for more than 10 years, opens daily at 8 a.m. and features homemade specials, pies and soups. As always, breakfast is served any time. The restaurant also features a full-line gift shop that includes souvenirs, crafts, collectibles, greeting cards and candy.

There are four other Hen House locations for those traveling in Illinois: Springfield on Interstate 55, Mahomet on Interstate 74, Arcola on Interstate 57, and Oakville on Interstate 64.



## Werner Chapel for Funerals

3939 Lake Drive  
797-1009

1996 was a tremendous year for growth and progress at Werner Chapel in Pontoon Beach, and the business is looking forward to celebrating its 10th year in 1997. During 1996, the funeral home initiated, installed and began operations on the first crematorium in the Tri-Cities Area. The addition allows the funeral directors at Werner Chapel to take care of the families' needs at one location. Werner Chapel has been a family-owned and operated union establishment since 1987. The staff will be expanded this year to add an apprentice, increasing the licensed personnel to four funeral directors and embalmers.



## Dempsey-Adams Companies

1837 Madison Ave.  
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**Press-Record/Journal**

## Jim's Pawn & Jewelry

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You will find unbelievable prices and always some unusual items at Jim's Pawn & Jewelry. Their motto is: "Why pay retail?" The business offers short-term loans on almost anything of value; on-site diamond setting and jewelry repair; large diamonds; and Rolex watches.

Jim Hudson, owner, wants to grow, remain a trustworthy business and be an active part of the growth and betterment of Granite City.





## Advertising material

## Strip mill upgraded

Gauge performance at Granite City Steel's Finishing Mill now competes with all other mills world-wide.

A four-day automation outage in mid-June allowed crews the time to complete the change-over to new, computerized, automatic gauge controls.

The change to the high-tech controls is just one of the many improvements stemming from an extensive \$22.5 million modernization project of the Hot Strip Mill that started in the early 1990s. The first and foremost objective of the project was to improve centerline gauge performance, a critical factor in remaining competitive and striving for customer satisfaction.

"All mini-mills have this equipment," said Jack Cronn, manager of operations, technology and finishing. "We needed it to compete gauge control-wise with those mills. We were long overdue for this upgrade."

While Granite City Steel's former overall gauge performance met three-fourths to full American Iron and Steel Institute (AISI) standards — which was satisfactory to current customers — future quality demands will exceed that capability. And because a number of competing mills are in the process of modernization, Granite City Division's quality position would have deteriorated had the company not started the undertaking early in the decade.

Project Manager Ken Hicks said the upgrade improves efficiency.

"We had been using 1967 vintage equipment," Hicks said. "The new controls have the accuracy and speed needed to give us a better quality product with less waste."

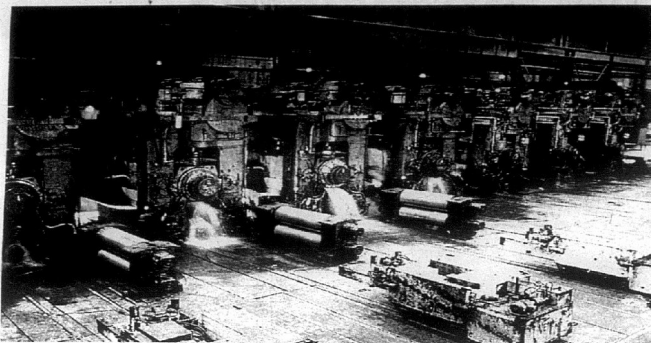
The new automatic gauge controls were already in place before the four-day automation outage began on June 1.

"We had been systematically adding the new controls since the beginning of the year during down days, minimizing any lost time," Hicks said.

He said the work was done as inconspicuously as possible, with behind-the-scenes preparations going generally unnoticed. Hot Mill production stayed consistent and down times did not increase while the new equipment was installed, he said.

"We had been putting the drive power systems in place and making them operational off the old automatic gauge controls," Hicks said. "During the automation outage, we converted over to the new, high-speed gauge controls."

The crews were well-prepared for the outage, he said, because the game plan developed



The modernization of the hot strip mill at Granite City Steel.

ahead of time included a trial period set aside to familiarize everyone with the area before the actual change-over took place.

"The first day and a half, we had 30 hours to re-wire 600 wires," Hicks said of the outage.

The most visible difference after the outage was the operators' new desk, designed by Dave Klein.

"When we were reviewing the equipment design, we asked the operators for advice on how to design their desk. Dave was chosen by his co-workers to help develop the new control desk," Hicks said.

The new controls, featuring state-of-the-art technology, were tailor-made by General Electric to meet the specific needs of the Finishing Mill, said Bill Crocker, process control senior systems engineer. Crocker was one of a handful of employees who spent several weeks at the G.E. factory in Virginia testing the new controls before their installation.

Preparation encompassed two broad areas: training and systems tests.

"There were classroom sessions on topics such as the philosophy of how the new controls work and on hot mill functions," Crocker said.

"Plus in May of last year, we took the hardware and started setting it up, mimicking what we'd be doing at the mill. At the G.E. factory we were able to exercise the software we'd be using, giving us the chance to test the functionality before it went on-line."

All the preparation paid off. There was a smooth start-up after the outage, taking only 24 hours to get back to production mode.

## Steel division traces history back to 1850s

For more than a century, Granite City Division of National Steel has been a major U.S. steel producer.

The division's history can be traced to the early 1850s when two brothers from Germany, Frederick and William Niedringhaus, introduced a new process for coating household ironware with a speckled enamel that used granite as a key ingredient.

When the company's source of sheet iron, a Welsh steel mill, burned down in the 1870s, the brothers built their own mill, the Granite Iron Rolling Mills.

The company became Granite City Steel Works in 1894 and a division of National Steel Corp. in 1971.

The company offers hot-rolled bands; hot-rolled sheet; high-strength, low-alloy steels; galvanized color-coated roofing and siding; and hot-dipped galvanized sheet steel.

The current vice president and general manager, Jim Squires, is the first native Granite City Steel employee to be the division's top executive.

Granite City Steel supports community progress and growth through various avenues. More than 40 years ago the company developed the Torch Club as a means for employees to consistently devote a portion of their pay to charitable causes.

This year, about \$290,000 from employees was donated to help fund much-needed community support services. In addition, the company frequently supports fund-raising efforts of schools, service clubs and other community organizations that form the solid underpinnings of the community.

The Mill was also a pioneer in the student co-op program, giving local high school students the opportunity to combine their academics with real-life experience in the business world.

Quality and service are the two critical characteristics that set the company apart from other mills in the highly competitive steel industry. Granite City Steel plans to continue to focus its efforts on improving both these areas.

"Our goal is to become the supplier of choice to our customers, and by delivering a wide variety of high quality, value added products on a timely and reliable basis, we can accomplish this," Squires said.



Engineers check the new main drive controls.

Planned future improvements include adding six 36-inch diameter hydraulic roll force cylinders.

"That change will make us competitive with other modern hot mills," Cronn said.

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<b>SMOKED HAM HOCKS</b> 5 LB. BAG <b>99¢</b>	<b>SMOKED HAM SHANKS</b> 5 LB. BAG <b>\$1.39</b> LB.	<b>FRESH MEATY BULK NECK BONES</b> 10 LB. BAG <b>49¢</b> LB.	<b>HOMEMADE BULK SAUSAGE</b> 10 LB. BAG <b>99¢</b> LB.	<b>BUBBA COLA</b> 24-12 OZ. CANS <b>\$3.79</b>
<b>FRESH CHICKEN WINGS OR DRUMSTICKS</b> 1 LB. FAMILY PACK <b>89¢</b>	<b>HOMEMADE BRATS OR ITALIAN SAUSAGE</b> 1 LB. <b>\$1.99</b>	<b>HILLSHIRE SMOKED SAUSAGE</b> 1 LB. <b>\$1.79</b>	<b>DEL PINO'S COMPLETE PIZZA MIX</b> 13.5 OZ. PKG. <b>\$1.49</b>	<b>COBURN FARMS REAL SOUR CREAM</b> 16 OZ. <b>99¢</b>
<b>SEITZ LUNCH MEATS &amp; BOLOGNA</b> 1 LB. <b>\$1.29</b>	<b>SEITZ BEEF BOLOGNA</b> 1 LB. <b>\$1.79</b>	<b>JIMMY DEAN PORK SAUSAGE</b> 1 LB. ROLL <b>\$1.99</b>	<b>DEL PINO'S SPAGHETTI NOODLES</b> 16 OZ. PKG. <b>49¢</b>	<b>MUSHROOMS STEMS &amp; PIECES</b> 4 OZ. CAN <b>49¢</b>
<b>EXTRA VALUE BEEF PATTIES</b> 5 LB. BOX <b>\$3.99</b>	<b>COVINGTON FARM CORN DOGS</b> 27 OZ. PKG. <b>\$1.99</b>	<b>RAMEN NOODLES CHICKEN OR BEEF</b> 6-3 OZ. PKGS. <b>99¢</b>	<b>GRANNY ELLA'S VANILLA WAFERS</b> 11 OZ. BOX <b>89¢</b>	<b>2 LITER BOTTLE PEPSI COLA, DIET &amp; MT. DEW</b> <b>99¢</b>
<b>WYLMWOOD TOMATO SAUCE</b> 15 OZ. CAN <b>39¢</b>	<b>HUNT'S SPAGHETTI SAUCE</b> 27.5 OZ. <b>89¢</b>			

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Mon-Sat 9-5  
Sun 11-5



## Advertising material

# 1996 was calm, busy year for port district

The bad news was district's failure to attract \$150 million soybean processing plant

While 1996 was busy, it was a calm year for the Tri-City Regional Port District compared to 1995 or 1993, when flooding created nightmares for the staff and tenants.

In fact, in that context, 1996 was a great year for the port district.

While cold weather, ice build-up and low water levels in the canal north of Locks and Dam 27 created real operational problems, all of the port's dock and terminal operators and their employees did a great job of servicing customers under adverse conditions.

Current port tenants include Granite City Steel, U.S. Filter/Davis, Robinson Steel, The Delivery Network, Mid-Coast Terminal Co., Petroleum Fuel and Terminal, LaRoche Industries, Bulk Service Corp., Lewis and Clerk Marine, APC Warehouse and the Norfolk Southern Corp.

Total tonnage crossing the port's docks in 1996 was 3,418,747 tons — the second highest total since port operations began 35 years ago.

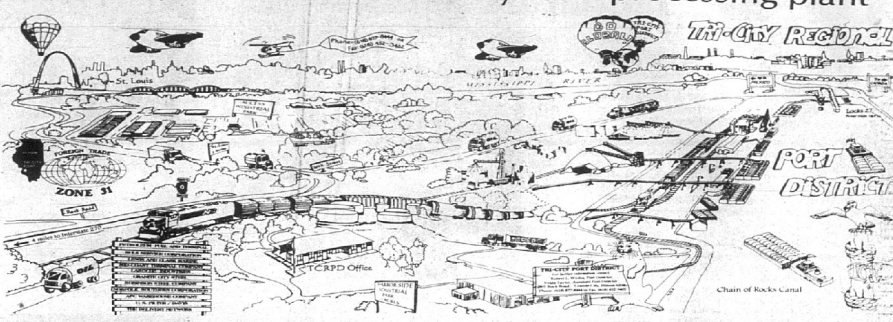
The bad news — the port finished second in an eight-state, 23-port competition to attract a new \$150 million-plus soybean processing plant. An incentive program offered by the state of Indiana proved too lucrative for ConAgra to pass up.

But the loss of the project has resulted in some positive action. Illinois is now looking at an incentive program similar to the one offered by Indiana, and a regional effort has begun to evaluate the feasibility of an "air quality emission reduction credit bank" for the bi-state area that would greatly assist in marketing and locating large industrial plants in the region.

A major federal effort by the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers, St. Louis District, to upgrade and revamp the levee and adjacent drainage ditches was undertaken last year. Phase One of the Chain of Rocks Canal East Levee Underseepage Correction Program went into full swing in 1996, with completion of Phase One scheduled for late spring this year and Phase Two to be undertaken in the next few years. Phase Two includes additional enhancements to the levee system for the entire length of the Chain of Rocks Canal. Redesign of the current system to eliminate forced flooding on the land side of the levee as a mechanism to stabilize the levee during flood stages is a design change welcomed by the port.

The port's Foreign Trade Zone 31 operations continued to generate intermodal business activity. Of particular note was the completion and submission of an application to designate the Shell Wood River Refinery Co. in Roxana as a special purpose sub-zone of FTZ 31. Approval is expected in the spring of this year. FTZ sub-zone status will help the refinery remain competitive in the global marketplace and thereby help secure the 1,100 jobs at the refinery.

In a similar action, the port district extended its FTZ agreement with Chrysler Corp. for five additional years. The agreement grants special purpose sub-zone authority to the St. Louis Automotive Plant in Fenton, Mo., helping retain the 5,750



jobs at the 107-acre, 2.3-million-square-foot South Plant where mini-vans are assembled.

The port and St. Clair County have initiated plans to prepare an application authorizing the expansion of FTZ 31 to MidAmerica Airport near Belleville.

The airport, scheduled for completion by the end of this year, is expected to be a major air service facility designed to handle all types and sizes of commercial aircraft. Expansion of FTZ 31 to the airport will greatly enhance its overall development.

This past year the port district continued to expand its global marketing contacts and prospect activity, in addition to continued membership and networking through a number of international organizations, the port participated in trade missions to Romania, Bulgaria, China and Mexico.

The port also reached a sister-port agreement with the Mexican ports of Altamira and Tampico, as well as an agreement with the Mexican state of Tamaulipas promoting the development of direct water transportation routes.

Sulfamex, a Mexican producer of aluminum sulfate, signed an agreement to use the local port and its warehouses as a major U.S. distribution point for Sulfamex products.

Discussions were also initiated with Mexican energy officials regarding the potential use of Illinois coal at a new power plant to be constructed in the Port of Altamira.

Two other important projects were initiated last year: The

port organized a marketing partnership with a number of local companies and organizations to jointly hire a marketing and sales representative in Chicago, one of the world's busiest transportation, manufacturing and international trade centers; and initiated an internal study of its business practices in comparison with 20 other Midwestern ports.

This year, the port plans to undertake a \$1 million construction project to improve dry bulk material handling and add air quality control equipment at two terminals.

Also this year, Granite City is expected to create a tax increment finance district that includes the northern portion of the port and should assist in the development of property from the port to Interstate 270.

The economic development incentives created by tax increment financing could be pivotal in attracting new industry to the Route 3 corridor area, particularly when the TIF district is coupled with the existing Enterprise Zone and Foreign Trade Zone benefits plus the other assets of this area, Port District General Manager Bob Wydra said.

In addition to Wydra, the port district staff includes Cynthia Crawford, Dolores Cunningham, Jim Labit, Karen Puszcsek, Jim Sullivan, James Pace, Eric Robertson and Velda Taylor.

Current commissioners are Madison Mayor John Bellcoff, Kent Holsinger, Melvin Wilmsmeyer, Howard Silas, Delton Grothuis, Michael Thornton and Dr. Charles King Jr.

## Computer age: Schools make tools from toys

By Bob Slate  
Staff writer

Computers should be used as educational tools — not toys.

In an effort to better prepare students for the future, the Granite City School District is in the second year of a four-year transition from computer labs to technology in the classroom.

In the past, with computer labs in each elementary school, students would take a break from their lessons — perhaps once a week — to attend the lab and learn how to operate computers.

"Unfortunately, what they were learning about computers had absolutely nothing to do with the rest of the curriculum," said Bob Bischoff, Chapter I and Technology Director. "They were learning how to turn them on and off and playing a lot of games."

The transition to computers in the classroom has allowed teachers to integrate the curriculum into lessons utilizing computers as a tool rather than a toy. Almost every elementary classroom in the district has a computer less than two years old, with CD

Through the efforts of the school district, a new generation will be prepared to tackle the technological challenges of the next century.

ROM and stereo capabilities, Bischoff said.

That is not an inexpensive undertaking. In addition to the cost of computer hardware, the wiring in most buildings had to be upgraded.

"It's tough when a lot of the classrooms have only one outlet right behind the teacher's desk," Bischoff said.

The cost was partially offset by purchasing software with funds previously earmarked for texts. A new encyclopedia set, for example, could cost \$1,000 or more. But an interactive CD ROM encyclopedia, with multi-media capabilities, costs less than \$50.

Even with the best equipment, however,

trained teachers are necessary to make the program effective. And many teachers initially were intimidated by the concept, Superintendent Steve Balen said.

"One teacher told me we might as well put a piano in her classroom because she doesn't

play piano and she doesn't know a thing about

computers," Balen said. The district re-assigned four teachers, who had previously run the computer labs, to train classroom teachers how to incorporate technology into the curriculum.

"It has worked out pretty

### "Month after month, the big money is on me."

-the Queen

NOVEMBER 1996

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## Advertising material

### Insurance firm began as key shop sideline

Family owned and operated since 1946, Forcade Insurance Agency got into the insurance business in an unusual way. Frank I. Lowe, owner of Frank's Key Shop, added insurance as a sideline to his main operation. When Frank fell in May 1963, breaking his hip, his daughter, Edna Forcade, came in to help out. She learned to cut keys, key locks, and how to service insurance policies for Madison County Mutual Insurance Co. The Forcades bought the business and building at 1822 State Street in 1965 after Frank died. Edna and her husband, Elmer, who worked for Cuna Mutual Insurance Co., worked together and watched the business grow. With son Mike at the University of Illinois and daughter Nancy at St. Teresa's Academy, Elmer worked evenings at the new Southern Illinois University campus at Edwardsville. In 1968, Nancy, a junior in high school, began working with her dad on Saturdays. In 1982, Madison County Mutual changed its name to Madison Mutual, computerized and was writing policies in most of Illinois. There just wasn't enough time to keep Frank's Key Shop open, so Elmer, Mike and Nancy packed up the entire key shop. When they were little, Nancy's two daughters, Stephanie and Marsha, spent a lot of time at the agency. In 1985, the third generation of the family got involved when Stephanie began to work with grandpa Elmer on Saturdays. Nancy bought the agency in 1986 and Edna retired the next year. Elmer continued to work part time until he died in February 1989. The 1990s brought more changes. Nancy's husband, Daniel F. Osborn, began to work for the agency. New lines of insurance were added, along with a notary service and color copying. Nancy bought the building from Edna in May 1992. Caitlin Osborn was born in November that year and is currently attending LaSalle Academy in Glen Carbon. The office was remodeled inside and out in 1995-96. It is nothing like Frank's Key Shop, but the family plans to continue its service, expand and grow for another 25 years.



(Staff photo by JOHN FRESE)  
Forcade Insurance employees in front of the office.

### Shrine Apartment Community changes

The change almost went unnoticed. It happened in the fall of 1996 at the Apartment Community, the retirement center at the Shrine of Our Lady of the Snows. It was not their celebration of the 30th anniversary. It was much subtler than that. For the first time in its history, the Apartment Community's population changed just enough to create a new statistic. Dennis Kempf, marketing director, noted: "We have residents from 22 states and three countries, but now people from the local area finally have discovered this local treasure. This fall, our demographics changed so that slightly more than 50 percent of our residents come from the greater St. Louis metro area. The secret, which was known nationally, is now known locally, which is the hidden treasure of the Apartment Community." Nestled among 247 acres of wooded splendor, the Apartment Community offers a beautiful setting for its residents. "and we still are fighting three myths in the local community, which are that you have to be rich, have to be Catholic, and have to turn over all your assets to move into our facility. It is difficult to dispel these myths, except to say that we are competitively priced — a real bargain for the value. You do not have to be Catholic, but we do have daily Mass, and for non-Catholics we offer transportation to local Churches every Sunday. Finally, we have three move-in plans to help individuals of modest means, including a straight rental plan." The best way to find this hidden treasure is to come out for a tour. It is unmatched in its beauty inside and out. "No one would build such a spacious complex like ours today. Apartments are spread out offering much independence. The gorgeous Chapel and elegant dining room can both seat over 200 people. Besides the beautiful grounds, delicious home-cooked meals, tours and activities, one of the main reasons why people choose to live in the Apartment Community is the spiritual dimensions, the focus on the whole person, mind, body and soul." Come for a tour today! For more information on living at the Apartment Community, call Dennis, Sue or Rita at (618) 397-6700.

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**CITY TEMPLE**  
ASSEMBLY OF GOD  
SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:45  
MORNING WORSHIP 10:45  
EVENING WORSHIP 7:00  
WEDNESDAY WORSHIP & YOUTH 7:00



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Mike Hopkins, Pastor

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95% of MCHS  
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To College!



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Marquette Celebrates Its 70th Anniversary in 1997/1998

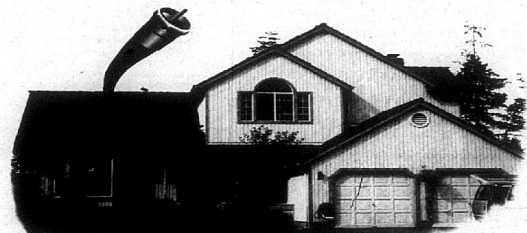
### 76 YEARS IN THE GRANITE CITY AREA



WATCH FOR OUR  
ST. PAT'S DAY SPECIALS  
CUSTOM TO FIT  
EVERYONE'S NEEDS  
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★ FAMILY OWNED WITH 5 LOCATIONS  
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There just doesn't seem to be any end to rising cable rates. So maybe you should think about DISH Network, where you get a lot more programming for a lot less money.

Imagine receiving 50 of America's most popular TV channels, including The Disney Channel. Then add over 30 CD-quality stereo all-music channels.

That's what you get with DISH Network's America's Top 50 CD™ programming package for only \$300 for an entire year that works out to only \$25 a month! It's hard to imagine what cable would charge you for all this — if they even offered all the same outstanding programming.

And all it takes to receive all this great programming is our state-of-the-art IR satellite TV system that you can own for just \$199. So if you're tired of your cable rates going through the roof, subscribe to DISH Network today.

The Disney Channel • ESPN • ESPN2 • ESPNEWS • E! • TNT • Nick at Nite • TV Land • Comedy Central • Nickelodeon • Nick at Nite • MTV • The Family Channel • A&E • Court TV • CNN • CNN Financial News • CNN International • Headline News • KTLA • C-SPAN • C-SPAN2 • Discovery Channel • Animal Planet • WSBK • USA Network • The Learning Channel • CNBC • The Sci-Fi Channel • Black Entertainment Television • QVC • Country Music Television • Game Show Network • Lifetime • National Impoverishment Television • Turner Classic Movies • VH1 • WGN • Home Shopping Network • WHP • EWTN • The Cartoon Network • The History Channel • The Weather Channel • Home & Garden TV • TV Food Network • The Travel Channel • The Nashville Network • TBN • DISH CD-i Plus a Regional Sports Network.

**CABLE BUSTER PROMO!**  
Receive \$100 OFF Any Installed System With A Copy Of Your Cable Bill!

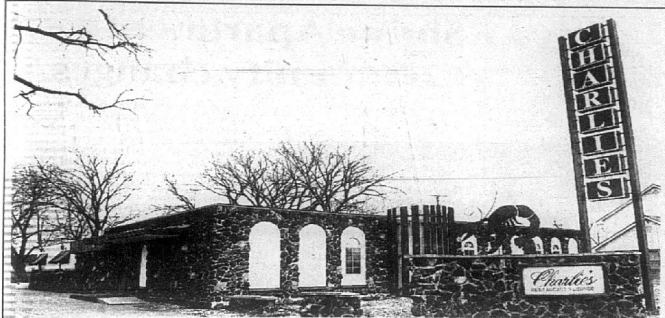
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Fairview Heights, IL • 628-4200



Nothing Else Compares.™



# Advertising material



**Fine dining** — Charlie's Restaurant, located at 5240 Nameokie Road, offers a variety of excellent meals. (Staff photo by JOHN FRESE)

**Shirl K Floral Designs**

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**When her chronic leg wounds became too much to stand, Rose turned to us.**

Rose Helmig had an active life until last winter when a chronic, nonhealing wound caused by diabetes and poor circulation became too painful. Rose found it impossible to do the things she loves the most.

That's when she turned to the Greater St. Louis Wound Care Center® for help. Rose visited one of our centers for a complete examination and evaluation. An individualized treatment plan was developed and Rose's wound healed in no time.

Now, she's back to her old self again and Rose and her family couldn't be happier.

The Wound Care Centers are affiliated with some of the best hospitals in the area. If you have a wound which has not improved in more than four weeks, find out how we can help you.

**For more information or a referral to a center near you, please call:**

**1-800-560-1842**

**THE WOUND CARE CENTER®**  
affiliated with Curative Health Services, Inc.



**Greater St. Louis Wound Care Center®**

## Elder Cadillac continues to grow

For more than 30 years, 10400 W. Main St., Belleville, has been the home of Elder Cadillac.

The dealership continues to grow and expand. About 5 1/2 years ago, store owner Bob Elder added an Oldsmobile dealership.

Today, the dealership also has a large inventory of pre-owned cars of several different makes.

Elder also has a body shop that works closely with several different insurance companies and can handle just about any kind of repair.

All of Elder's service technicians are ASE certified and are long-time employees who attend factory training classes periodically to keep abreast of the rapidly changing technology changes in the industry.

The dealership carries a large inventory of parts and is able to get almost every needed part within 24 hours.

The dealership also has a very high customer service rating and has won many plaques, trips and citations over the last several years.

Elder was among the top 50 dealers in sales volume out of 255 Cadillac and Oldsmobile dealers in the Midwest Region for 1996.

The dealership was ranked third in volume sales in the St. Louis district in January.

The sales and leasing departments are staffed by very knowledgeable and people with several years of experience.

For more information, call 397-8300.

<p><b>YMCA</b></p> <p>2001 Edison Ave. Granite City, IL 876-7200</p>	<p><b>Bill H. Terrell</b></p> <p>Registered Representative Franklin Financial Services Corporation #1 Franklin Square Springfield, IL 62713</p> <p>18 Country Maples Drive Glen Carbon, IL 62034</p> <p>Phone: 618-288-6482 Fax: 618-288-6464</p>	<p><b>AVON</b></p> <p>219 Wilson Park Lane Granite City, IL 877-4673</p>
<p><b>KOESTERER</b></p> <p>Heating and Cooling</p> <p>4262 Hwy. 162 Granite City, IL 931-9881</p>	<p><b>WHITES AUTO</b></p> <p>739 Madison Madison, IL 876-8339</p>	<p><b>UNITED PARCEL SERVICE</b></p> <p>1149 East Airline Drive East Alton, IL 259-8689</p>

**Your Hometown Bank**

**At Omni Bank**

**Your Deposits Are Used To Make Loans In The Community.**

**Be A Part Of Improving The Quality Of Life In Your Home Town.**

**OMNI BANK**

**BANK WITH YOUR FRIENDLY HOMETOWN BANK**  
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**OMNI BANK MEMBER LENDER**



## Advertising material

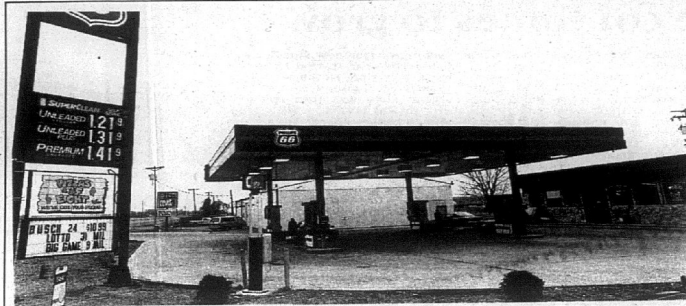
### Marquette High School offers education in Catholic tradition

Marquette High School, 219 East Fourth Street in Alton, offers quality Christian education in the Catholic tradition. Founded by the Ursuline Order in 1927 at the request of the bishop of Springfield, Marquette was the first Co-Educational secondary school in the Springfield Diocese. It has a proud tradition of academic excellence and a strong religious program focused on the spiritual development of each student.

In June of 1992, through a petitioning of 21 parish communities, Marquette Catholic became a diocesan secondary school. Located in Alton overlooking the grand and mighty Mississippi River, Marquette Catholic brings the message of Jesus to those served and challenges them to integrate this wisdom into daily activities in and away from the school. Marquette has a school board comprised of religious leaders, parents, businessmen and women, and educators. Marquette alumni contribute to society in many positive roles as leaders and law-abiding citizens.

Craig Henrich, punter and kicker for the Super Bowl Champion Green Bay Packers, is a Marquette alum.

The school plans to continue to grow spiritually and developmentally, enhancing academic programs with new textbooks and state-of-the-art computers and technology.



(Staff photo by JOHN FRESER)  
Service — C & H Quick. Mark provides quality Phillips gasoline and a variety of food and other items.

**BI-STATE GLASS COATINGS & WINDOW COVERINGS**

**CUSTOM WINDOW TINTING AND AFFORDABLE WINDOW TREATMENTS**

BLINDS—FABRICS—DRAPERY—SHUTTERS  
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**50% to 70% OFF ALL TREATMENTS**  
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Commercial      Granite City

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YOUR TICKET TO OZARK MOUNTAIN COUNTRY INCLUDES:

LODGING ★ SHOW TICKETS ★  
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HOTEL TAX & TRANSPORTATION NOT INCLUDED. SOME LIMITATIONS. RESTRICTIONS & QUALIFICATIONS MAY APPLY. REF #97-1064

**Winter Clearance**  
Say Goodbye To Cold Weather  
With Our **HOT Prices!**

**20% - 50% Savings**

**Sale Ends March 15th!**

We Sell Fine Quality Name Brands Like...

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- Athens • Virginia House • Best • Stanley • Flexsteel
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**All At Unbeatable Prices!**

<b>Solid Oak Table &amp; 4 Chairs</b> only \$599	<b>Oak and Cherry Curios</b> only \$299	<b>Queen Ann Wingback Chairs</b> only \$299	<b>Solid Oak 5-Piece Bedroom</b> only \$1,599
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<b>Oak or Cherry Large Entertainment Center</b> only \$899	<b>Solid Oak Cocktail &amp; End Tables</b> only \$149	<b>Traditional &amp; Country Style Sofas</b> only \$599	<b>Glider Rockers In Several Colors</b> from \$199

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## Advertising material

### Dobbs Tire continues to grow

Dobbs Tire and Auto Centers Inc. was founded by the Dobbs family in 1976, 21 years ago. Starting with one location in the Yorkshire Shopping Center in Webster Groves, the company has tremendously flourished since then. Dobbs currently operates 31 locations throughout the St. Louis Metropolitan area, including St. Louis City, St. Charles, Jefferson and St. Louis counties in Missouri, as well as St. Clair County in Illinois. Since the first store opening, Dobbs has become one of the top tire and automotive centers in the nation.

Since the first store opening in 1976, Dobbs' founders have attributed the success and prosperity of their company to two basic principles upon

which the business has been built:

1. "Because we are a family-owned, local greater St. Louis area firm, we are doing business with friends and neighbors, and must be a responsible corporate neighbor."

2. "Our company can only be as good as our associates, and that those associates possess the finest professional attributes, integrity and a positive attitude toward the motoring public."

Acting on these beliefs, Dobbs has become one of the largest independent tire and automotive chains in the country, now employing approximately 300 associates.

In 1996, Dobbs Tire and Auto Centers celebrated the grand

opening of four new store locations. The year started by adding a new store in Sunset Hills (South St. Louis County); a second store was then opened in Edwardsville, Ill., in March; the third location opened in Florissant (North St. Louis County); and the fourth store was opened in Cahokia, Ill., in December. The Cahokia store is the only store that has not yet celebrated its grand opening; that event is scheduled for March 1997.

In addition to opening four new stores in 1996, Dobbs also celebrated its 20th year in business by promoting a \$20,000 giveaway. Twenty winners were selected from all the entrants; each won \$1,000 in tires and/or services.

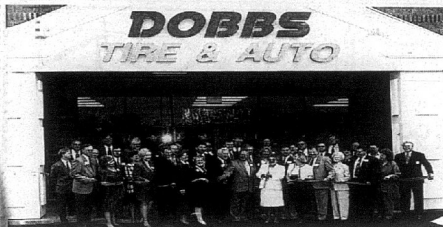


The Dobbs store in Cahokia.

Dobbs Tire and Auto Centers not only believe in providing quality products and valuable services to area communities, but are also very involved with worthy organizations such as

being a member of the Better Business Bureau and the Missouri and National Tire Dealers and Retreaders Association. David Dobbs, president and chief operating officer, says, "We take our obligation

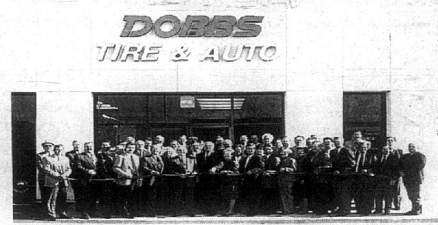
to be a responsible corporate citizen in each of our neighborhoods very seriously. Our attention to 100 percent customer satisfaction is always foremost in our minds."



The grand opening of the Edwardsville store in March 1996.



Twenty people won \$1,000 each during the 20th anniversary giveaway. The picture was taken in September 1996 at the Sunset Hills store.



The grand opening of the Sunset Hills store was held in November 1995.

### WEE CARE LEARNING CENTER

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Ages 2 - 12 Years  
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Granite City, IL



### BRENDA'S RESTAURANT

...HOURS...  
Sunday Buffet 11 am-4 pm  
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Saturday 3 pm-9 pm  
Friday 11 am-9 pm  
Closed on Monday's



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AVAILABLE  
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### "The Impact" Spring Dance Concert

**Saturday, March 15, 1997 - 7:30 P.M.**

Webster School Auditorium • 108 W. Church • Collinsville, IL  
TICKETS: \$2.00 Each. For Info Call 876-0456 Or 667-2760

"THE IMPACT" will be performed by students of The Dance Studio of Granite City and members of the P.O.S.H. players, an evangelical mime group.



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Bobby Wieneke, Jess  
Reed, John Mordis.

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FAX: (618) 876-2862

2901 Missouri Avenue  
Granite City, IL



## Advertising material



Jan's Hallmark employees include Suzanne Lerch, Eileen Wojtowicz, Marsha Lowery, Mary Craig and Donna Scarborough.

(Staff photo by JOHN FRESI)

## Jan's Hallmark offers cards, ornaments

Jan's Hallmark, #19 Crossroads Plaza in Granite City, offers Hallmark cards, keepsake ornaments, Precious Moments items, D-56, general gifts, photography and fax service. Don Tschannen Jr. purchased the store in 1993 and expanded in 1996, doubling the space available.

The store is the largest Hallmark Gold

Crown shop in Southern Illinois and is one of seven Jan's Hallmark stores in the region. Jan's contributes to many worthy causes, but focuses mainly on United Way, St. Jude's Children's Hospital and Easter Seals.

The management plans to remodel and update the store this year.



W/Coupon  
**GET \$1.00 OFF**  
Your next large  
Pizza purchase!  
Good thru 2/28/96



Firestone

19560R14 \$49.21  
LT23575R15 \$72.67

**Mastercraft A/S IV**  
• Value, all-season radial  
• Single stripe whitewall  
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155R12 \$27.68  
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**Top Ten Reasons To Visit  
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10. 20 pt. Fast Lube Service.
9. Firestone and Mastercraft tires in stock.
8. Brake special - \$59.95
7. Winterizing special, \$29.95, most cars and trucks.
6. Quality Trop Artic products to serve your needs.
5. Friendly, helpful staff in service shop and c-store.
4. Fresh pizza and bagels served daily.
3. Quality gasoline from a name you can count on.
2. Competitive prices on all your convenience needs.
1. Weekly specials from our menu and on many name brand items.

Brought to you from the home office on the corner of Missouri and Pontoon Rds.  
**QUICK-MART - 451-0123 or 876-0366 - SERVICE CENTER**



**AMERICAN AUTO SALES**  
2320 Nameoki Rd. • Granite City, IL 62040 • 618 452-4000  
**CARS AS LOW AS \$400 DOWN**  
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**LOW MONTHLY PAYMENTS**  
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Across From The Hot Strip Mill  
"GREAT COFFEE"

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When it comes to those first critical minutes, we diagnose and begin treating a heart attack patient well below the acceptable standard time set by the National Heart Attack Alert Program.

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Highly skilled physicians, many board certified in this specialty, direct all aspects of our cardiology program.

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From EKG to echo-cardiography to Thallium stress testing, we've got it all in one place.

**Cardiac Catheterization**

Excellent quality. Convenient location. Nine years experience. Not all hospitals can offer this important diagnostic procedure.

**Laboratory**

Nearly 80% of all "possible" heart attack patients find their diagnosis to be something other than heart disease. We administer a new blood test called Cardiac Serum Marker to confirm the diagnosis.

**Intensive Cardiac Care**

State-of-the-art monitoring systems track up to 20 indicators allowing a more comprehensive analysis of every patient's condition.

**Home Health**

Easing your transition from hospital to home, we deliver the specialized care you need and keep you living as independently as possible.

**Cardiac Rehabilitation**

Our monitored program of exercise, diet, education and support will help you back to a more normal lifestyle.

798-3000

**SAINT  
ELIZABETH  
HEALTH  
SERVICES**



Serving the people of Madison County through facilities in Collinsville, Edwardsville, Granite City.



# Advertising material

## St. Elizabeth: Ministry makes the difference

The health care ministry at St. Elizabeth Medical Center thrives through its 75-year ownership by the Sisters of Divine Providence. The sisters live in St. Elizabeth Convent in the medical center.

In November, 30 sisters moved there from the Mother House in St. Louis, adding to the five sisters who already lived at St. Elizabeth. The chairman of the board at SEMC is Sister Mary Thomas.

With reform on the agenda of our nation's leaders, the issue of health care in America today creates the potential for several areas of discussion and question. Many for-profit health care organizations have changed the way health care is delivered. Few could argue against bottom-line emphasis as a sound business practice.

However, the health care as a ministry brings to the fore a competing issue of importance: the original reason for health care, from the Catholic health care perspective, is to minister to those in need.

Sister Louise Leary of the Center for Health Care Ethics, St. Louis University, said that "those who minister in Catholic health care organizations — regardless of personal religious affiliations or denominations — share a special vocation to carry forth God's healing work. Health care today is competitive and must operate on sound business principles, but Catholic health care is first and foremost a ministry. People expect us to be different and that is an appropriate expectation."

Although mission statements, religious symbols, and pastoral care departments are

essential expressions of Catholic health care, they are not enough, she said.

"We must be advocates, teachers, care-givers, witnesses to God's healing. No matter where our patients experience Catholic health care ... they must experience it as a ministry."

Sr. Louise often leads the monthly ethics discussions at the medical center. All associates are invited to attend the lunch-hour presentations which include conversational topics such as assisted suicide and bottom-line patient care.

What does Catholic health care mean to those who work at St. Elizabeth?

Donna Holcomb, certified respiratory therapy technician, works at SEMC and at another local hospital. A member of Holy Cross Lutheran Church in Collinsville, she said that when she attends a patient at SEMC, the atmosphere encourages a different dimension of caring.

"The environment at St. Elizabeth encourages a freedom to express my faith with patients, whether it's speaking with them or wearing my cross. The fact that our mission statement places Christ as our guide to heal makes it different," Holcomb said.

St. Elizabeth embraces unique standards for Catholic health care. The following characteristics of Catholic health care from "The Context of Transition" in *Catholic Health Ministry in Transition* serve as timely reminders of their value for a society entrenched in court decisions about issues like assisted suicide.



The Sisters of Divine Providence lend spiritual comfort and professional care to the patients at St. Elizabeth.

- Foster the sacredness of all human life and respect the dignity of all persons;
- Maintain a holistic view of persons with attention to the spiritual dimension;
- Deliver excellent quality and compassionate care;
- Work on behalf of justice with a special concern for the poor and vulnerable;
- Promote the development of right relationships among the community of care

givers;

- Foster the development of organizational culture that reflects each of these ministry commitments.

While health care may be delivered with expertise and care in a for-profit organization, St. Elizabeth Medical Center delivers an additional purpose unique to Catholic health care.

*Catholic Health Ministry in Transition* defines the purpose as an "ongoing process of (See MINISTRY, Page 8F)

## Casino Queen has helped revitalize East St. Louis

Think back to four years ago, when the garbage was piling up on the front lawns of East St. Louis and the taxpayers didn't even own City Hall.

Response time for every emergency was an embarrassment. The fire trucks had to be jump-started prior to each emergency and some of the police cars could not reach 50 miles per hour.

These were challenging times for an extremely troubled city on the east riverfront.

Three and a half years after opening her doors for the first time, not even The Queen could have imagined the impact that this single attraction would have on the city of East St.

Louis and the future of the east riverfront.

With the \$10 million that the city receives in gaming tax revenue each year, East St. Louis has repurchased City Hall, and both the fire and police forces are adequately staffed and equipped with the tools necessary to do their jobs. With twice as many police cars as five years ago and \$1 million in new fire equipment as well as a combined staffing increase of 47 percent, East St. Louis is positioned to erase the crime-ridden image of the past. The success of these investments can be seen in the plummeting crime rate.

Although most of the economic impact cannot be seen by residents, it will keep the

city functioning well into the next century. The reduction of the city's debt from \$88 million to \$22 million was a Herculean task. The city has also repaired the sewer system, which was failing continually prior to the riverboat's arrival.

Funded mainly from gaming revenue, these heavy burdens were lifted from the city's shoulders.

The critics of casino gaming point to the perception that few businesses other than the casinos themselves have thrived — or even opened — as a result of these very successful attractions residing in their neighborhoods. The Casino Queen has pledged, since the day the

doors opened, to do something about that problem.

Because there were very few businesses within East St. Louis that could handle their volume requirements the boat had to look elsewhere to purchase goods and services. Therefore, with an eye on their commitment to the city, The Casino Queen Community Development Foundation was created through an annual \$500,000 donation. These funds are distributed to people interested in developing new businesses in East St. Louis with the hope that in the future, as these businesses mature, there will be a thriving economy not so

(See QUEEN, Page 8F)

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## Advertising material

## Stonewolf among new golf courses

By Scott Marion  
Staff writer

Stonewolf is open for business — and it's everything golfers hoped it would be.

The course, part of the Stonewolf Golf and Residential Community in Fairview Heights (three-quarters of a mile north of St. Clair Square at Illinois 159), was designed by Jack Nicklaus. Nine holes opened last September, with the other nine holes opening a month later.

"The community will have roughly 170 houses and condominiums, and the model homes are already open," said Dan Polites, director of instruction

for Stonewolf. "It's a really fantastic layout. Jack Nicklaus was impressed."

"This is one of the best courses in the St. Louis area, if not the Midwest. It's only the fourth public golf course Jack Nicklaus has designed. His courses are usually at resorts or private clubs."

The Stonewolf management team — majority owner Jack Wolfner, head pro Wayne Okowic, superintendent Scott Reynolds and general manager Jim Collins — is doing its best to make sure the course is more than a local sensation.

"It will draw from all over the Midwest," said Polites, owner of DP Golf Center in

O'Fallon. "With a location close to St. Louis and hotels nearby in Fairview Heights, it should be a golf vacation destination."

"It's a treat for people to be able to play on a Nicklaus-designed course. He's a hands-on man — he knows what's going on at Stonewolf. He's already been there three times to my knowledge."

Polites believes golfers will enjoy the challenge of playing Stonewolf.

"I like the hole layout — it has an awful lot of undulation," he said. "It's a fair golf course, but you've got to play some smart shots. The greens are elevated and narrow, but

they're deep in length. It also has difficult bunkers, which I like."

"There's really not a weak hole on the course. There will be some fun arguments over which is the best hole or which has the most spectacular layout or the most beauty."

The official grand opening for Stonewolf will be in April or May, with the clubhouse set to open in March.

"A lot depends on the weather and the finalization of the clubhouse, but a big factor is Nicklaus' schedule," Polites said.

Since 1989, more than 20 golf courses have opened in the St. Louis area.

## Deaconess looking to future

Almost everything about health care is changing, except the need for nurses.

Prospects for career stability, diversity and advancement perhaps have never been better. Projected by the U.S. Department of Labor as fifth among all occupations for the greatest growth between now and 2005, nursing will continue to be an essential part of patient care and health promotion.

Deaconess is preparing nurses for the future right now. Just as it always has since its beginning in 1889 when "germ-free" surgery still was just an idea and the discovery of x-rays was six years away. In 1889, it would be decades before medical schools offered a uniform program of physician training and 34 years before the "registered nurse" designation was first bestowed by the State of Missouri.

Along the way, the college became the first hospital-based program in Missouri to receive accreditation for its baccalaureate program, one of the few nursing programs to offer such academic and clinical preparation.

Deaconess will guarantee placement in nursing courses to every qualified student.

After 107 years of education and more than a century of change in health care, Deaconess College of Nursing is ready for the 21st Century now.

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Virgil Hudson, President



Norman Wood  
Repair Dept Manager  
Theresa Blaylock  
Gemology Specialist  
Gem Laboratory Supervisor

Virgil Hudson, owner and president of Hudson Jewelers, Ltd., is celebrating 54 years of dedication and service to this community.

Hudson said, "Superior service, honest quality and great savings have given the store many loyal customers and friends, for which we are very grateful."

Hudson's Jewellery business began in 1944 at 1915½ State St. in downtown Granite City. In 1954, Hudson opened a second location in the first shopping center in the Granite City Area, Bellemore Village.

"We are extremely pleased to have the largest selection of diamond Bridal sets in our entire area" said Hudson.

John Hudson, who has chosen to continue in the family business, has created a large diamond business expansion, reaching from the St. Louis area, to California, Arizona, Texas, Florida, Minnesota, Washington, D.C., and many other states. John has become a vital part of the continuing growth of Hudson's.

Bob Nickles, vice president and manager, has been with the company for 35 years. His years of service and dedication have contributed much to the success of the business. Bob manages and maintains a fully equipped and staffed gem laboratory to provide accurate insurance replacement estimates, estate appraisals and assistance to diamond buyers.

Hudson's diamond-grading is the subjective conclusion of a skilled professional, Theresa Blaylock, in strict accordance with diamond grading methods, equipment, and guidelines as recommended by the Gemological Institute of America.

"We have an extensive display of Gold Jewelry and name-brand watches, always priced below regular retail prices" said Hudson.

Gifts include Waterford, Lladro, Lenox, Hummel, Armani, Precious Moments, Liz Claiborne Handbags and accessories.

Hudson said "The integrity of our management and Wonderful staff have earned the respect and loyalty of many great customers, and our goal is to continue to be the real competitive edge for diamonds and fine jewelry in this community, and our extended business."



# Advertising material



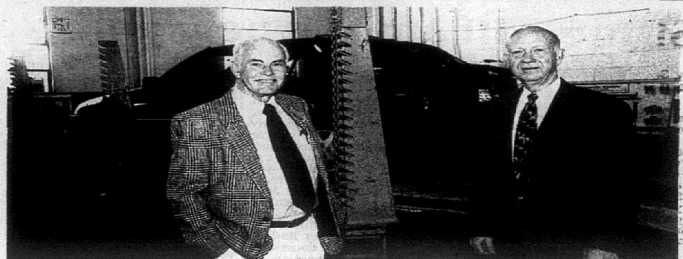
(Staff photo by JOHN FRESE)  
Employees of First Bank pose at the facility at 3600 Nameoki Road.

## First Bank now in 91st year

First Bank, 3600 Nameoki Road in Granite City, offers a full range of banking products including checking and saving accounts; certificates of deposit; real estate, consumer and commercial loans; and investment products that offer high yields and maximum security.

First Bank is in its third generation of management by the Dierberg family. The first branch was established in St. Louis in 1906. Now, 90 years later, the community-oriented approach to banking has made First Bank one of the largest independently-owned financial institutions, with more than 125 locations in Illinois, Missouri, Texas and California.

First Bank encourages every one of its managers, officers and employees to make each branch a reflection of the neighborhood—whether it means developing an investment product such as "The First Charitable" CD that gives something back to the community, or financing a loan to help a neighborhood store expand, or sponsoring a little league softball team.



(Staff photo by JOHN FRESE)  
Jack Dempsey and Don Adams at their business in downtown Granite City.

## Started in Quonset hut

## Dempsey, Adams plan growth

Jack Dempsey and Don Adams started the Granite Inc. companies in a Quonset hut in downtown Granite City in September 1965.

Today, the companies are located in a multi-million dollar facility covering a half of a city block on Madison Avenue, offering glass for every purpose, all types of fence and guard rail, electric gate operators, home improvements and complete auto body service utilizing state-of-the-art equipment and the latest techniques in auto body and mechanical auto repairs, with a lifetime guarantee on paint and body work.

"We have trained technicians that take pride in their work," Adams said. The company has grown to include about 50

employees who continually undergo training to upgrade their abilities and techniques.

"Our employees are our most important asset," Dempsey said. Dempsey and Adams have been very active in the community, including St. Elizabeth Medical Center, Shriners Hospital, Rotary, Chamber of Commerce, MidAmerica Airport, Private Industry Council, Southern Illinois Builders Association, American Subcontractors Association, American Fence Association, United Way and Christmas in April.

Their goal is continued growth in most departments, including expanding further in Missouri with glazing and store front glass work, commercial fencing and guard rail.

## Chestnut Health Systems offers counseling, drug abuse treatment

Chestnut Health Systems provides a comprehensive array of counseling, substance abuse treatment and mental health services in Madison County.

About 150 Chestnut professionals provide services out of offices in Granite City, Alton, Collinsville, Edwardsville and Maryville. Services include:

- Individual, marital and group counseling;
- DUI evaluation and remedial education services;
- Outpatient chemical dependency treatment for adults and adolescents;
- Credit counseling for families in financial crisis;
- Residential chemical dependency treatment for adolescents;
- Supported employment program for people with a mental illness;
- Drug court programming;
- In-school substance abuse prevention;
- Case management and day treatment program for chronically mentally ill adults;
- Outreach services for pregnant and parenting teens;
- Psychiatric assessments and medication maintenance; and
- Employee assistance programs.

Although services have been provided for more than 25 years in this community, this comprehensive continuum of

health services was newly created in 1996 with the mergers of MetroCentre For Life Management and Plaza Health Care with Chestnut Health Systems.

Least fall, Chestnut was notified by the Department of Mental Health that it had been chosen as the Assertive Community Treatment (ACT) program site for Madison County.

"This \$350,000 contract represents one of the single largest investments in new state general revenue fund dollars in this region," said Chestnut Southern Regional Manager Grville Mercer.

A treatment team of five full-time staff, consisting of a master's level supervisor, a registered nurse and three case managers, works closely with a psychiatrist to provide 24-hour services to as many as 60 to 75 mentally ill individuals in Madison County. The ultimate goal of ACT is to reduce the in-patient admissions to state-operated facilities in Alton. Hospitalization of people with a mental illness is more expensive than providing community-based care.

Chestnut Health Systems is located in the Northgate Industrial Park in Granite City.

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## Advertising material

### M&K Engineering serves Midwest

M&K Mechanical Engineering Consultants Inc., located in Northgate Industrial Park in Granite City, continues to grow to serve the Midwest.

In addition to offices in LaSalle and Granite City, the company recently opened a third office in Houston, Texas.

"M&K works primarily with chemical and industrial companies and has more than 50 years of experience in process and project engineering."

"We can work from a concept or a fully-developed scope to accomplish design, cost estimation, bid package preparation, construction management and start-up," said Stan Meyer, president.

M&K can evaluate a process idea, design the process, conduct and economic evaluation, apply for environmental permits, prepare bid packages, supervise construction and help start-up the finished project.

M&K also offers a full range of support services for the changing safety and environmental needs. Among them are process safety management site audits and program development, hazardous waste tank system assessments and software-based VOC calculations.

To reach M&K Chemical Engineering Consultants, call 451-5150 or fax 451-5151.

### Mueller offers brand names

Mueller Furniture, a family-owned business in Belleville for more than 70 years, continues to meet the needs of its customers.

Founded by John Mueller in 1927 and passed along to his sons, Les and Roland, the Mueller tradition has carried over into a third generation with the leadership of Lynwood Mueller.

Mueller Furniture, located at 1004 E. Main St., has become Belleville's largest furniture store by offering fine name brands like Cochrane, Stanley, Lane, Lexington and Flexsteel at the area's lowest prices.

At Mueller, salesmen provide expertise for choosing quality furniture for every room in the home at reasonable prices.



Mueller Furniture at 1004 E. Main St. in Belleville.

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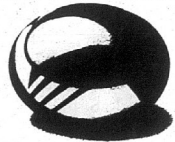
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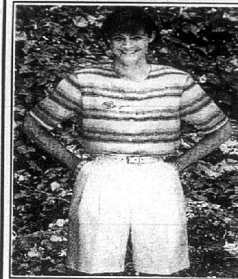


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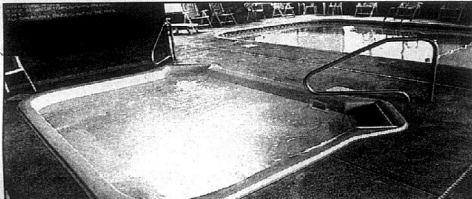
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## Advertising material



Some of the items made by Kraft Foods.

## Kraft Foods has variety of products

Kraft Foods, a subsidiary of Philip Morris Companies, produces Capri-Sun, Kool-Aid Burst and Mr. Freeze. The company produced 377 million pounds of product during 1996.

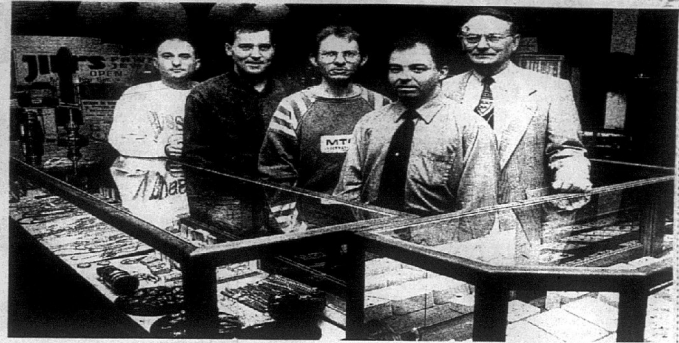
Kraft Food employs just under 300 full-time and 100 to 200 temporary employees, depending on the time of year. Kraft Foods acquired Capri-Sun in

December 1991 as a result of the outstanding success and performance of the Capri-Sun brand in the fruit drink category. Being a part of Kraft Food, a global company, the products have seen tremendous growth in the last few years. Kraft Food believes in valuing its employees, food quality and good food ideas.



(Staff photo by John Freese)

Dining in — Diners gather at the Hen House Family Restaurant and Gift Shop, Highway 111 at Interstate 270 in Pontoon Beach. The restaurant opens daily at 6 a.m. and features homemade specials, pies and soups.



(Staff photo by JOHN FRESE)

**No retail** — Jim's Pawn and Jewelry is located at 1901 State Street. It offers jewelry at a low cost. The phone number is 452-3186

## Bi-State offers custom window tinting

Randy Heuser started Bi-State Glass Coating and Window Coverings out of the garage at his home in 1987.

In the last 10 years, the business has grown to include prominent commercial and upscale residential clients such as the Casino Queen, the St. Charles Riverboat, Shop N Save, Blockbuster and many others.

The business, now located at 1600 Pontoon Road in Granite City, offers custom window tinting, custom blinds, drapery and fabrics. Bi-State is the exclusive tinter for the Shop N

Save chain, including the Granite City store. The business installed solar shades for the Granite City Blockbuster, blinds for the Granite City and Collinsville post offices and a number of other large commercial customers.

Bi-State is a member of Carpenters Union Local 633.

The business offers shop-at-home service. The goal is to promote the benefits of solar window films for everyone and provide "custom" window treatments without the cost.

*You Are Welcomed!*

# NewLife

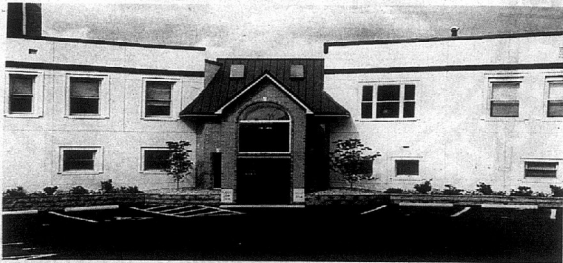
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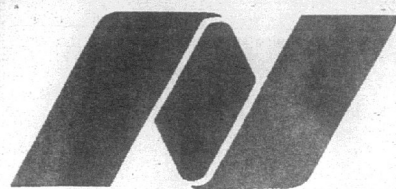


*Your Home Town Bank Since 1919*  
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# National Steel Granite City Division



Quality is nothing new to **Granite City Steel.**

Producing a quality steel product delivered on time

to the customer's satisfaction has long

been the benchmark we've

demanding of our ourselves.

And now our Quality System has the

independent third-party registrar. In Sept

preparation, Granite City Division achie



This prestigious award indicates we successfully undert

standards organization. Certification places our company in a highly competitive pos

as a supplier in the automotive, construction and container markets.

Registration of our Quality System is not only a sign of our progress, but also of

Granite City Steel's commitment to continue setting the winning pace in the industry





*Some members of Granite City Steel's QS-9000 Implementation Team with QMI Certificate. Back, l-r: Rich Diak, Rob Fyalka, Joe Ostermann, Bob Wiggins, John Michalski. Front, l-r: Joe Weber and Jerry Birchler.*

m has the endorsement of Quality Management Institute — QMI — an

r. In September 1996, after months and months of intense

tion achieved official QS-9000/ISO 9002 registration with QMI.

ully undertook the rigorous and challenging demands of the international

etitive position

ut also of

ne industry.

**NATIONAL  
STEEL'S  
QUALITY  
POLICY**

**SET A WINNING**

**PACE**

**BY ALWAYS MEETING OUR  
CUSTOMERS' EXPECTATIONS**

## Advertising material



Thousands of people from throughout the St. Louis Metropolitan Area and beyond come to East St. Louis to visit the Casino Queen.

## •Queen

(Continued from Page 1F)

dependent on the riverboat.

The revitalization of East St. Louis will need more than just a single riverboat to succeed.

However, the casino has provided a starting point that has funded the absolute necessities.

The Queen's future plans call for an RV park by summer-time and a 300-room hotel in the near future. With a potentially famous landmark, the Malcolm Martin Fountain, next to the casino and a proposed championship golf course on the north riverfront, the pieces are beginning to fall into place.

General Manager Craig Travers is very proud of the boat's contribution, but realizes that in order to correct years of economic depression, it will take a business community rather than one successful riverboat.

"We realize that The Queen was created to help turn this city around and we are very proud of what we and the city have done to this point," Travers said. "We want to be the cornerstone of economic development through our casino operation and the Casino Queen Community Development Foundation. Realistically, however, the Casino Queen and the community leaders need the creation of other businesses to bring East St. Louis back to prominence."

With almost 13 million visitors since 1993, the Casino Queen has proved to be phenomenally successful in bringing a wide range of people into East St. Louis that never would have ventured in before.

Using the boat as a catalyst rather than a savior is the key to ensuring continued growth of this once bustling city.

## •Ministry

(Continued from Page 1F)

evaluating and balancing the many opportunities for continuing the mission of Jesus in today's world."

Sister Jean deBlois, vice president of mission services for the Catholic Health Association, emphasizes Catholic health care's special concern for the poor and vulnerable.

"Other (for-profit) health care providers will provide good patient care for a different purpose: so that patients come back, to make more money. We have different beginnings. We seek out those in need, coming from the social teaching of the Church," she said.

Nevertheless, she said, this doesn't mean that there is no profit at all in Catholic health care. The difference is that in Catholic health care, the profit goes back to people in need.

Ted Eilerman, president and chief executive officer of SEMC, said that he is concerned about the market-driven emphasis that is prevailing in health care.

"An important consideration that a market-

driven industry misses is our purpose for health care — to care for those in need. That is why the Sisters brought their ministry to St. Elizabeth 75 years ago and that is why we're here today," Eilerman said.

St. Elizabeth Mission Statement:

All associated with St. Elizabeth Medical Center share in the healing mission of Jesus Christ. In Him, we are present to the world as we witness to God's Providential care. Reverence and compassion for the human person permeates our relationships with those with and to whom we minister as we attend to health care needs with the resources we have available. We find strength from those who have gone before us, who, trusting in God, spent their lives in dedicated and selfless service of the sick.

In concert with the Church, the Sisters of Divine Providence and the personnel of St. Elizabeth Medical Center seek to maintain an environment and manner of functioning that explicitly supports and permeates our beliefs and mission as we carry out our services.

Over The River & Through The Woods  
Lies One Of The Metro Area's Most  
Beautiful Hidden Treasures.

The Apartment Community At The National  
Shrine Of Our Lady Of The Snows.



Set on 247 acres, the Apartment Community offers natural beauty as well as privacy and security.



The elegant dining room is the perfect place to visit with friends and family over a delicious home cooked meal.



At the Apartment Community, residents are not only neighbors, they are family.

Call today and ask  
for Dennis, Sue  
or Rita.

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OR  
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The Apartment  
Community  
The National Shrine of  
Our Lady of The Snows

Since 1989  
**KYLE'S BASEBALL CARDS & COMICS**  
**30% OFF ALL SINGLE CARDS  
& BACK ISSUE COMICS**  
**22 Nameoki Village - Granite City, IL**  
**876-0221** Next To Payless Shoes M-Sat 10AM-8PM  
Expires 3-15-97 Sun 12PM-5PM

Biggest Little Supermarket In Town  
**LEROY'S MARKET**  
"Your Best Stop For Fresh Meats and Groceries"  
4089 Pontoon Rd. • Granite City, IL  
M-S 8 A.M. - 9 P.M. • Sun. 9 A.M. - 6 P.M.

**This Week's Specials**

2% Milk.....	\$2.09	Gal.
Boneless Round Steak.....	\$1.59	Lb.
Hyde Park Hot Dogs.....	49¢	12 Oz.

**CARRIBEAN CUTS**  
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**HOURS:**  
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4085 Pontoon Rd. Phone # 931-7626

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4087 Pontoon Road

**NEW & USED BOOKS—20% TO 50% OFF MFG. SRP**  
(ALL TYPES) SCI-FI/WESTERN/HORROR/MYSTERY/ROMANCE

**GAMES—20% OFF MFG. SUGGESTED RETAIL PRICE**  
FANTASY, ROLE-PLAYING AND CARD GAMES  
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**IN MARCH WE WILL BE HOSTING A ROLE-PLAYING TOURNAMENT**

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Located Next To Leroy's (618) 797-2212

We at United Parcel Service, and more directly, we at the E. Alton facility are well aware of the fierce and well regarded competition in regards to price and service. We won't make any false promises, but what we will promise is that we will continually strive for "0" defects and will do whatever we possibly can to delight each and every customer we have to give you the best value for your money. We know that in order to be the best, we have to be better than the rest. It's not so much what we do, but how we do it.

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2901 Nameoki Rd. • Est. 1863  
&  
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**MARYVILLE SITE SPECIAL**  
Buy One Grave  
Get The Next One **FREE**  
Example: Section 2M 1st Grave \$500.00  
2nd Grave FREE

Grave Prices: Section 1M \$650.00  
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**PH: #876-5811** Hrs: M-F 8 AM-4 PM  
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## Advertising material



Leroy's Market is located at 4089 Pontoon Road.

(Staff photo by JOHN FRESE)

## Leroy's — groceries and more

Leroy's Market, 4089 Pontoon Road, offers a full line of groceries, produce and always fresh, cut-to-order meats, along with friendly neighborhood service.

The business was initially known as "A&J Market." Leroy took over in 1971 and his son, Jim, now owns and operates the business. Over the last seven years, Jim has expanded and updated the business while always trying to maintain the personal, friendly neighborhood store atmosphere.

The telephone number is 931-1213.

The Village Bookstore, at 4087 Pontoon Road, opened in October 1989. From noon to 6 p.m. every Sunday, free game demonstrations are held. Call 797-2292 for more information.

The newest business in the complex is Caribbean Cuts, an affordable hair-care center for the entire family. Caribbean Cuts also offers "slenderizers," toning tables for no-impact exercise workouts.

The cost is \$25 a month for unlimited visits. One demonstration visit is offered at no charge. Call 931-7626 for an appointment.

## Bemis offers full range of services

Bemis Chiropractic, 3361 Fehling Road Suite 7, offers a full line of chiropractic services, x-rays, rehabilitation and disability evaluation.

Dr. Gerald H. Bemis and Dr. Stephanie M. Buhs have been accepted as providers to many area health plans including Medicare, HealthLink, United Health Care, Metra Health, GenCare and Blue Cross-Blue Shield.

Dr. Bemis has practiced in Alton since 1973. His father, Dr. Frank E. Bemis Jr., started the Alton practice in 1946, and his grandfather, Dr. Frank E. Bemis Sr., practiced chiropractic in New York from 1915 until 1967.

Dr. Bemis is a member of the Granite City Optimist Club, and has served as president of the Illinois Prairie State Chiropractic Association. He has coached soccer teams for area Optimist clubs and the Alton Belle Football Club.

Dr. Buhs is a director of the women's division of the Tri-Cities Area Chamber of Commerce.

Their goal is to continue to provide affordable, quality, state-of-the-art chiropractic services throughout Madison and neighboring counties.

## Mrs. Seibold's — 76 years and going strong

Cookies and cakes, Danish and doughnuts. If you have a sweet tooth, Mrs. Seibold's Bake Shops can turn a routine day into something special.

It was 76 years ago that Reinhold and Minnie Seibold opened a bakery at 19th and State streets in downtown Granite City. The business is now being run by a third generation of the Seibold family, and although the location has changed, the recipe for success has not.

"We still use the same formulas that our grandparents used," said Mike Seibold. "Oh, we're always offering something new. People get bored if you don't give them variety. But we bake everything the way it was done 76 years ago."

Mike, his brother, Larry, and sister, Carol

Jones, operate all five Mrs. Seibold's Bake Shops — two in Granite City and one each in Edwardsville, East Alton and Wood River.

Edwin and Della Seibold, their parents, are still involved in the daily operation of the business.

All of the bakery's goods are prepared from scratch at the Madison Avenue store in Granite City, where two double ovens are running most of the time. Cookies, cakes, and other baked goods are then shipped directly to the other outlets.

The Seibolds are also involved in the community. For example, they offer coupons good for a free "smile" cookie to children who participate in school reading programs. They also support various fund-raising projects.

## Lakeview Restaurant & Catering

OPEN 5 AM - 10 PM DAILY

Breakfast Served All Day

Carry Outs • Senior Discounts

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We have built our business on honesty and reliability & hope to be in this community for many years.

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**WATCH BATTERIES**  
everyday **\$2.99**

**GOLD CHAINS** **\$12.95** per gram

Complete Jewelry Service

1901 State St.  
Granite City

**JIM'S**  
PAWN  
& JEWELRY

**452-3186**



Medicine Shoppe is located at 3675 Nameoki Road in Granite City.

## Medicine Shoppe to celebrate 12th anniversary

The Medicine Shoppe, located at 3675 Nameoki Road in Granite City, will celebrate its 12th anniversary this fall.

The Medicine Shoppe, owned by Steve Burdge, a registered pharmacist, is a retail pharmacy offering free prescription delivery, patient counseling, over-the-counter drugs and a full line of natural vitamins and herbs.

The small, hometown pharmacy deals mainly in prescription drugs, and accepts more than 90 insurance plans.

"We're very proud of our service," Burdge

said. "Patients will not have to wait long to have their prescriptions filled."

The pharmacy is proud to serve Hospice of Madison County and Hospice of Southern Illinois as a provider of pharmacy services.

"Our goal is to increase consumer awareness and find ways to lower health care costs while raising the level of care," Burdge said. "We plan to continue to serve the residents of the Granite City area in the same manner we have for the past 11 years."



## TRI CITY ASSEMBLY OF GOD

3400 Maryville Road  
Granite City, IL 931-4500

## THE WHOLE GOSPEL FOR THE WHOLE MAN

Because where you spend eternity is so important to us we dare to care!

Tri City Assembly is a Church that is excited about who JESUS is and what He can do for you and for all who can trust Him!

Come join us and share the excitement!!

J. ARCHIE  
STRONG  
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## Chestnut Health Systems

rebuilding lives . . . restoring families

Call: 618-877-4420

50 Northgate Industrial Drive  
Granite City, Illinois

Offices in: Granite City, Alton, Collinsville, Edwardsville, and Maryville

## Advertising material

## Bank offers help to home buyers

Guardian Savings Bank has programs that can help make your dreams of home ownership a reality.

**AFFORDABLE HOUSING PROGRAM** — Guardian participates in a program that provides financial assistance to qualified households that need help in meeting the down-payment requirements and closing costs associated with buying a home. Qualified households will be eligible to receive up to \$4,000 in assistance for the purchase of an owner-occupied single family home. The program's income limits vary by household size. Interested persons should contact the bank at 876-7450 for details.

**MORTGAGE CREDIT CERTIFICATE PROGRAM** — The MCC is the federal government's reward to first-time home buyers. Every homeowner is allowed to claim a federal income tax deduction for interest paid on a mortgage loan, but the MCC

program improves this benefit. With an MCC, 25 percent of the mortgage interest paid annually qualifies as a tax credit — a dollar-for-dollar reduction in the homeowner's tax liability. A MCC can save the homeowner thousands of dollars. To qualify for the program, first-time home buyers must meet certain income and purchase price limits and the home must be located in Granite City. Guardian always offers competitive rates for all purchase and refinance mortgage customers. Equity loans, home equity line of credit loans and home improvement loans are also offered.

Guardian has been in the business of helping people with their home financing since 1915. Call Wilson Loch or Jim Seitz at 876-7450 about a home purchase, refinancing a present mortgage, making home improvements or using the equity in your home to finance cars, education, or bill consolidation.

## Preparing Nurses For a New Century... Again!

### Deaconess College of Nursing

You know nursing will be challenging, and rewarding. So you want to be prepared. This means solid education and solid clinical experience. In short, a program that knows how to guide you from student to licensed professional. That's what Deaconess College of Nursing has offered for more than 107 years. Deaconess—historically strong for today's student, tomorrow's professional.

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Susan Schmitt, graduate of Deaconess College of Nursing, is currently a Nurse Practitioner at Deaconess College of Nursing.

Call Today

Campus Open House, March 20, 7:00 pm

**(314) 768-3044**

(Ask for an application when you call. Now enrolling for Fall 1997.)

# LANTER

COMPANY

PART OF THE COMMUNITY

FOR OVER

25 YEARS.



(Staff photo by JOHN FRESE)

The Ramada Limited in Pontoon Beach was awarded the "Gold Key" designation.

## Ramada wins quality award

The Tri-City Ramada Limited in Pontoon Beach has been awarded the prestigious "Gold Key" designation by Ramada Franchise Systems.

The Gold Key program rewards those properties having the highest quality assurance and customer service scores.

The Tri-City Ramada Limited is owned by the Douglas and Douglas partnership and is managed by John Coleman. Located at 5105 Illinois 111, just off Interstate 270, the motel has 59 guest rooms, an 80-seat conference room, an indoor swimming pool and spa — both open 24-hours — and an exercise center. The facility also offers a game room, free continental breakfast, and free HBO. It is AAA Club approved.

Ramada Franchise Systems President Steven J. Belmonte said that the Gold Key designation is given only to those properties attaining a score of 460 points or more and having an "excellent" housekeeping score on their annual quality assurance inspections.

"My goal has always been to increase the presence of the Ramada chain, while maintaining the quality and level of service that our guests have come to expect," Belmonte said. "The owners and management of Tri-City Ramada Limited in Pontoon Beach are helping me to attain that goal by going above and beyond what we require to offer the

"We are very proud to be among those that have received this honor."

— John Coleman  
Ramada manager

very best to their customers." Ramada properties are inspected a minimum of twice per year by a team of corporate inspectors. Inspections are unannounced and corporate officials do not identify themselves until a reading on customer service levels has been taken. Hotels are graded on a 500-point scale, with an "A" score being anything above 450 points.

"We are very proud to be among those that have received this honor," Coleman said. "Our staff really strives to provide the best to our guests and to our community. We will hang our gold key plaque in the lobby with pride."

Tri-City Ramada Limited opened in August 1995. Ramada Franchise Systems is a mid-priced chain of more than 800 Inns, Limiteds, and Plaza Hotels throughout the country.

### Firestone

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**150% CASH BACK GUARANTEE**  
We'll refund 150% of the difference in price if you can't find a better deal within 30 days of your purchase. (Excludes tires, wheels, and valving.)

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Computerized spin balance  
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**\$24.99** All-Season, Steel-Belted Radial Whitewall

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**GET MORE THAN A GREAT PRICE ON QUALITY TIRES!**

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For smoother ride and longer tire wear. Plus we inspect tire tread, air pressure, valve stems.

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Keep brakes in top working condition. We'll clean and adjust drum brakes, and brake fluid & adjust parking brake cable.

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Includes oil change and filter.  
4 tire rotation and wheel balance.  
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First 4 tire wheel alignment.  
4 tire rotation and wheel balance.  
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Other Ends March 8, 1997

**TRANSMISSION SERVICE**  
Includes oil change and filter.  
4 tire rotation and wheel balance.  
4 tire pressure and valve stems.  
4 tire tread inspection.  
4 tire alignment and balancing.  
4 tire safety inspection.

**\$49.99** or **\$59.99**

Other Ends March 8, 1997

**WINTER CAR CARE CHECK UP**  
Includes oil change and filter.  
4 tire rotation and wheel balance.  
4 tire pressure and valve stems.  
4 tire tread inspection.  
4 tire alignment and balancing.  
4 tire safety inspection.

**\$14.99**

Other Ends March 8, 1997



## Advertising material

### Tops 'N' Bottoms celebrates 33 years in downtown area

Tops 'N' Bottoms Sportswear Shop, 1343 19th St., is now in its 33rd year of business in downtown Granite City.

The shop, which specializes in women's coordinate fashions in missy sizes, is owned by Elmer and Judy Stille.

Tops 'N' Bottoms started in business in a small shop at 1915 State St., which was part of the Southwick Hardware Co. building. The location is now a bank parking lot.

A move to the present location was made in 1968. When the business began in 1965, there were eight women's apparel shops in the downtown business district; today only Tops 'N' Bottoms remains.

Through the past 30-plus years, many changes in women's fashions have taken place, but basic styles continue to be a strong part of the business. Skirts, from minis to maxis, slim to full, gored to straight, and pants, from bell bottoms to tight legs, can be found.

Although the business requires much of the owners' time, the Stilles have been and continue to be deeply involved in community and church activities.

The Granite City Rotary Club, the Women's Division of the Chamber of Commerce, Old Six Mile Historical Society, the Lewis and Clark Society and the Granite City Centennial Corporation are among the organizations in which they are involved. Lifelong members of St. John United Church of Christ, both are members of the church choir, and both are past presidents of the church council and have served on many committees and in the Sunday School program.

Future plans are to continue the business in downtown Granite City, to offer quality women's wear at moderate prices and to offer the personal service that has always been a part of its contribution to the community.



Offices of Callis, Papa, Jensen, Jackstadt & Halloran at 1326 Niedringhaus Avenue.



Lanter is located at 1600 Collinsville Ave.

### Lanter has continued to expand

Wayne Lanter started in the trucking business in 1974. He expanded into warehousing eight years later.

Today the Lanter Company, 1600 Collinsville Avenue in Madison, has a nationwide truck fleet and 4 million square feet of warehouse space in the U.S.

Lanter is very active in the United Way and plans to continue its remarkable growth in all parts of the country.

### Law firm has strong tradition

The Callis, Papa, Jensen, Jackstadt & Halloran Law Firm, P.C., has a strong tradition in the Granite City area and an excellent reputation throughout the state as a leading law firm.

The firm started at its present location, 1326 Niedringhaus Avenue, in 1996 as Callis, Filcoff, Brandt & Gitchoff. The present firm, established in 1991, has seven lawyers and two former circuit judges of counsel. The office, fully computerized in library and work stations, has Internet access.

The firm is rated AV in Martindale Hubbell, which is the highest rating possible in the legal profession. It has been selected by fellow attorneys as the leading Illinois firm in the areas of transportation and personal injury and is designated counsel for the United Transportation Union.

While many of the attorneys have been involved in Elks, American Legion and other organizations, the firm's main goal is to continue to provide the best legal representation possible.

## Sunday Dinner Buffet

The Area's Best! Join Us!

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LUNCH • DINNER • DAILY SPECIALS

LUNCHEON BUFFET EVERY WEDNESDAY \$6.50  
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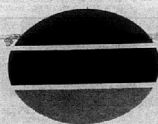
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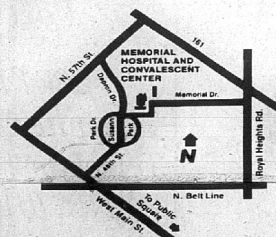
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POISON INFORMATION  
CENTER: 233-1935

To call patients: 257-5500

Hearing Impaired: 233-4343

### AREA MAP



Comprehensive and  
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- Skilled Medical Staff of over 260 physicians
- Complete Medical, Surgical and Psychiatric care in modern facilities
- Comprehensive Emergency Department, including the area's first FAST TRACK services
- Poison Treatment Center - (618) 233-1935
- Convenient and private Outpatient Surgery Services
- Physical Therapy Services
- Cardiovascular Diagnostic and Treatment Services
- Family-centered Maternity and Pediatric Services
- State-of-the-art diagnostic and treatment services
- Imaging Services, including CT Scan and MRI
- Health Education Programs and Support Groups
- Community Wellness Programs
- Medicare-approved Home Care Services - (618) 257-5700
- Occupational/Industrial Health Services
- Sports Medicine

### Visiting Hours

General and Maternity

11 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Pediatrics

2 p.m. to 8 p.m.

Children

By special arrangement

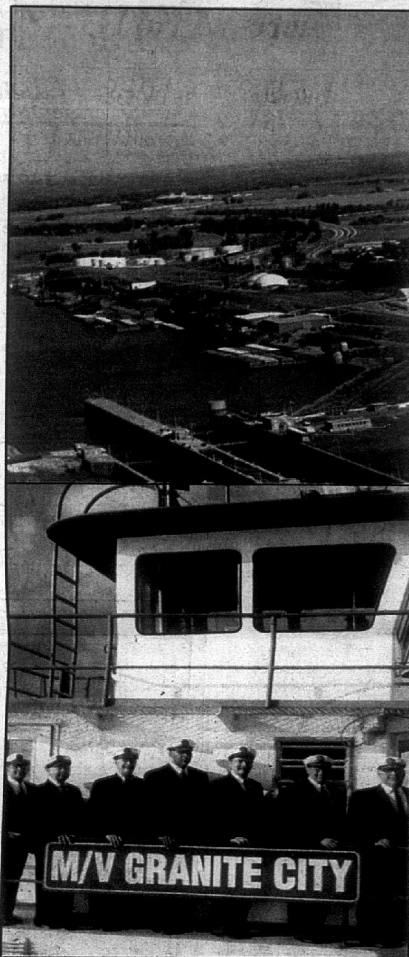
# TRI-CITY REGIONAL PORT DISTRICT & FOREIGN TRADE ZONE #31

On the "AVENUE OF THE AMERICAS"

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- SLACK WATER HARBOR
- CENTRAL GEOGRAPHIC LOCATION
- FTZ BENEFITS

Tri-City Port's Harbor is North and adjacent to Lock & Dam #27. The Port loads or unloads 2,500 barges, 30,000 rail cars and 40,000 trucks each year. The Port handles 4,000,000 tons of product annually valued at about \$625 million. Excellent Industrial Park sites are available at one of the two Port fully serviced industrial parks. Foreign Trade Zone procedures and services are also available. Tri-City Port is a major Midwestern Hub of intermodal traffic with modern, material handling equipment and comprehensive product transfer services.



- 24 HOURS A DAY, 7 DAYS A WEEK SERVICES
- FULL RANGE OF FACILITIES AND SERVICES FOR DRY BULK, LIQUID BULK, AND GENERAL CARGO
- DEVELOPMENT ASSISTANCE PROVIDED
- MOST NORTHERLY ICE-FREE PORT

*For More Information:  
Contact:*

*Robert L. Wydra*

*Port Director*

*Tri-City Regional  
Port District*

*2801 Rock Road  
Granite City, IL 62040  
Telephone: (618)877-8444  
Fax: (618)452-3402*

A special purpose unit of local government, Tri-City is governed by a seven member Board of Commissioners are appointed by the Governor of the State of Illinois, one each by the Mayor of Granite City, Madison and Venice respectively. Current Port Board Commissioners are from left to right, John Bellcoff, Mayor of Madison; Delton Groothuis, (Secretary); Kent Holsinger; Howard Silas, Mike Thornton, (Treasurer); Dr. Charles King Jr., (Chairman) and Melvin Wilmsmeyer. Not Shown on picture are Robert Wydra, Port Director and Ms. Velda Taylor, Assistant Port Director and Comptroller.